





The Mother of the Bride looked on as her daughter Kathleen and new son-in-law cut the cake she made for their wedding reception Saturday. The newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griesbach, Greenville. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kettner, route 2, Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Griesbach, Greenville, are parents of the bridegroom. Reception guests were greeted at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. The cake was modeled after one Mrs. Kettner had seen pictured several years ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Parents' World

### Use Objective Approach in Selection of Housekeeper

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: My husband simply doesn't earn enough to manage our bills without my help. So I'm going to have to go to work as soon as possible after the birth of my baby, due in a few weeks.

I don't know what to do to make a certain my child will Dr. Jones be cared for as he should be. I don't want my child to feel unwanted or to be harmed, because I have to work and can't be with him all day. You never know what people will do today, and so many children have been harmed by housekeepers, it seems, that I'm very worried.

MRS. A. P.

Most cases of brutal attack and wholesale neglect of children are caused by their parents or blood relatives, not by people hired to be caretakers. So though you're wise to be concerned about how best to select a trustworthy mother substitute, don't become frantic and anxious or unable to take an objective approach to this.

To make certain your baby will get the care and attention and affection he needs for

**PIANO TUNER**  
OTIS GRAVES  
RE 3-0064

healthy growth and development, ask a job candidate what she believes she should do about feeding him, diapering him, playing with him, jarring and bathing him, and comforting him when he cries. She should recognize that a newborn infant should set the pace for such care.

She should recognize that the mothering person's job is mainly to provide to the baby whatever he shows he needs — not whatever she thinks he needs. If she argues that the old-fashioned methods she's familiar with are better than the ones you have seen advocated in this column, forget her! Such an inflexible and out-of-date person will probably harm your baby psychologically and also give you an unnecessary hard time.

Send your semi-final selections to your physician for health checkups. And then check their references to learn how reliable they have been, how willing to work extra hours when emergencies arise, and how cooperative they have been about employment laws like social security taxes and income taxes.

Your final selection will probably rest on salary and willingness to do housekeeping chores in addition to babysitting.

Before going back to work, stay home with your babysitter for at least a week. Give her full responsibility for handling the household, but stay near to help her and your baby become adjusted.

If your baby is appropriately relaxed and contented and actively alert and cheerful; if his body habits are normal

### Marriage Promises Exchanged

MENASHA — Miss Cherie A. LaValle became the bride of Thomas G. Sonnleitner at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Frank Melchior performed the double ring nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. LaValle, 331 Oak St. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sonnleitner, 335 Oak St., are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Irving Arndt attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Wayne Noffke, Miss Joann Sonnleitner and Miss Sandra Nielsen. Miss Deborah Nielsen acted as junior bridesmaid.

Serving as best man was Peter LaValle. Groomsmen were Wayne Noffke, Irving Arndt, and James Sonnleitner. Alan Sonnleitner acted as junior groomsman.

The couple was honored at a reception held at the Eagles Club, Neenah. They will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Sonnleitner is employed at the Menasha Corp. Her husband is a student at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center.

The newlyweds will live in Neenah.

and healthy, he's getting the care he needs.

For a complete checklist of the details to look out for, consult the books the titles of which I'm sending you.

If you'd like the names of the books mentioned above, or if you have other questions or comments and suggestions, write to Dr. Eve Jones, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

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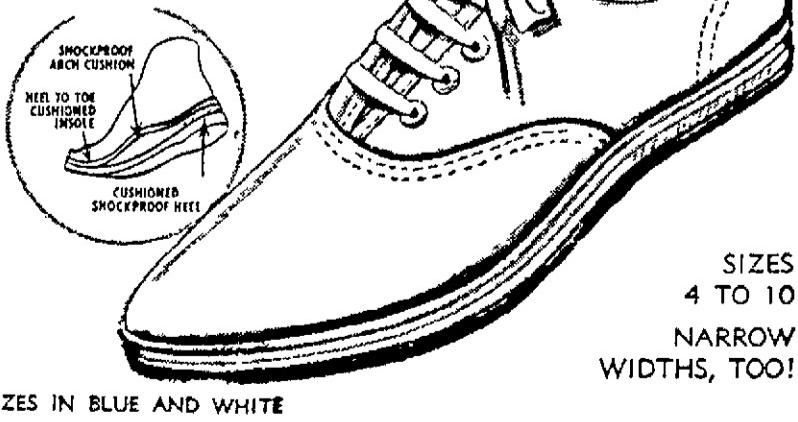
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### 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

FREEDOM — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen McCormick, route 1, Kaukauna, observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at a high mass offered by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. A dinner and reception were held in the parish hall after the mass.

The couple was married Sept. 1, 1914. Miss Agnes McCormick, an attendant at the wedding, was present for the anniversary occasion.

The couple has four children; Mrs. Merritt Kavanaugh, Kaukauna; Mrs. Louis Hoskens, De Pere; Mrs. James Strelka, Freedom, and Robert McCormick, Green Bay. They also have 16 grandchildren.

#### The Ailing House

### Finishing Redwood Siding

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: After the recent construction of our porch, for which we used redwood siding, we found several places that appear dirty from handprints with grease, or other soiled spots. We would like to know how to remove these, before applying a natural finish stain on the redwood. Should all the wood be cleaned in any way before finishing?

A: All types of wood surfaces should always be absolutely clean before any finish or coating is applied. Try hosing down the siding to remove the soil. For stubborn grime, scrub with a warm, mild detergent solution, followed by ample rinsing. If any grease remains, cover these areas with a thick paste made of powdered whiting and a non-flammable liquid spot remover; when dry, brush off and replace with fresh paste. Repeat treatment if necessary.

I suggest obtaining a copy of the leaflet, "Exterior Finishes for Redwood," available from California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco 11, Calif. It contains detailed information on application of various types of finish stain removal, etc.

Q: A year ago we used masking tape to protect aluminum window frames while painting the siding. The tape has now hardened from exposure and baking by the sun so it is impossible to remove. We can't use a razor or scraper to loosen the tape because of the shape of the window frames. Is there any preparation that will soak the tape off without damage to the frame?

A: Try using a nonflammable liquid spot remover as a solvent for the hardened masking tape, allowing it to soak on for awhile. Peel off when softened, then rub off any residue with finest steel wool.

Q: Several years ago I saw an item about getting rid of earwigs. It had something about placing special tin cans in the yard as a trap. The insects could not escape from the can after they got in. My backyard is alive with earwigs. At night there are thousands all over the front steps, front of the house, under the rear porches. What is this tin can method?

A: Sorry to day I'm completely unfamiliar with the tin can method you mention for getting rid of earwigs. Perhaps a reader can help out with this.

Earwigs hide in the soil during the day and forage at night, feeding on all kinds of food and filth. Use a prepared earwig insecticide, following label directions carefully. They are available at garden supplies dealers or where insecticides are sold. Five per cent chlordane (two pounds per 1,000 square feet) or five per cent DDT (2 1/2 pounds per 1,000 square feet) can be applied with a hand or power duster.

Or use a spray of 40 per cent chlordane or 50 per cent DDT (four ounces of either in two gallons of water, per 1,000 square feet). Send five cents (no stamps) to Superintendent

of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402, for a copy of leaflet No. AJ 77-75, "European Earwig, How to Control It Around the Home."

BARCRAFT! Big, new 1964 Needcraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

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# Sheinwold Study Hand Instead of Poor Odds

If you study the odds carefully you can explain to your partner just how unlucky you are. If you spend the same amount of effort on playing the cards properly, the complaint about hard luck will come from the opponents.

South dealer  
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH  
♦ K Q 7  
♥ A 8  
♦ 10 2  
♦ ♦ 7 6 5 4 2  
♦ J 10 9 8  
♦ 9 5 2  
♦ 6 5  
♦ K 10 9 8  
WEST  
♦ ♦ 6 4 3 2  
♦ K 7 6 4 3  
♦ 8 7 4 3  
♦ None  
SOUTH  
♦ A 5  
♦ Q J 10  
♦ A K Q J 9  
♦ A J 3  
2 NT Pass North East  
Opening lead ♦ J

Declarer won the opening spade lead in dummy to lead a low club. If East followed suit, South could finesse and be sure of twelve tricks.

When West plays a low club, declarer wins in dummy with the queen. He gets to his hand with a spade to try the heart finesse, not caring whether it wins or loses.

East can take the king of hearts, but then West doesn't get a club trick. South has enough tricks, with three spades, two hearts, five diamonds, and two clubs.

South must play the hand quite well to make his slam, but it is unbeatable if he plays correctly. If you run into a declarer good enough to make this kind of slam, you have the right to complain about your bad luck.

## Daily Question

Partner opens with 2 NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S 6 4 3 2; H K 7 6 4 3; D 8 7 4 3; C None. What do you say?

Answer. Bid three clubs, the Stayman Convention. This asks partner to show a major suit if he has one of four or more cards. You expect to raise to game if he shows a major. Otherwise, you will bid three hearts over his denial of three diamonds.

Continues With Club

South continues with a low club toward dummy. West dares!

(Copyright, 1964)

# Appleton Area Job Total Up

## 4.8 Per Cent Employment Hike Since Last May

Total employment in the Appleton area is 13,865, a 4.8 percent increase over three months ago, according to statistics gathered from 60 businesses and industries in this area by the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

Most industrial groups indicated favorable increases in em-

ployment, with paper and pulp, machinery, construction and public employment leading with the more substantial increases.

Additional workers were needed primarily to meet summer work schedules and seasonal production peaks. These groups were followed by insurance and service establishments.

Many employers hired graduating high school students to build up regular work forces.

The 13,985 figure is up 639 from May, but is expected to drop by about 145 in September.

Manufacturing also is expected to lose 100 of its 8,909 employees, but it hired 301 since

May. Of 858 governmental em-

ployees, 100 are expected to leave this month, leaving a gain of 40 employees from May.

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May

Lawrence Says

## 1964 Campaign

### May Serve a Useful Purpose

#### Should Leave No Doubts About Public Opinion

WASHINGTON — No matter which way the presidential election turns out, the campaign may serve a useful and constructive purpose.



The arguments advanced could furnish warnings to Russia on how the American people feel about aggressions and particularly about the danger of assuming that nuclear scares have produced a "peace at any price" attitude in this country.

On the domestic side, the American people could be made to see that an economic depression and panic are by no means impossible and that preventive measures must be taken at once by the party which is victorious at the polls. For sound arguments will inevitably be recognized. However one may dislike the other fellow's philosophy, one knows in his heart when a valid point has been made.

While demagoguery and distortion will play their part, the final impact on the policies that the successful candidate will have to pursue will become unmistakable after the campaign is over and the final election results have been tabulated.

Take the issue of war or peace. Each side today proclaims its sincere desire to avoid war. But how is it to be accomplished? By extolling pacifism and frightening the American people and by stressing constantly the horrors of war?

If Khrushchev thinks these things are going to be tolerated,

Or can the true cause of peace as mere "nuisances," he is better served if the campaign speakers reveal to the people in all candor just how shifting and bungling policies can actually bring on the war nobody wants?

#### Fear of Goldwater

The Democratic administration's unfortunate handling of the Bay of Pigs invasion is a case in point. It made a profound impression in military circles, where there is a deep-seated feeling that irresoluteness, vacillation in councils and lack of planning can indeed bring on a worse situation. The blunder in that episode was the failure to let military men run a military operation, while diplomats and bungling advisers stayed the president's hand.

This is precisely the kind of danger that has to be exposed so that a president will not be swayed again by the appeasers or the timid clique that have access so often to the man in the White House.

Will the military men be hamstrung in fighting a war? Already there is considerable emphasis in campaign speeches on what is being construed as an effort to let civilians run military operations. History is full of such tragic mistakes.

#### Nuclear Weapons

On the subject of using nuclear weapons. The military truth is available for the asking. The Communists must never be allowed to think the American people will refuse to let their government use whatever weapon or force is necessary to protect their safety. This is really the most powerful deterrent that can be brought to bear today.

(Copyright, 1964)

#### Ambulance Driver Picks Up His Son At Accident Scene

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — A 15-year-old boy was pronounced dead on arrival Monday night after being driven to a hospital by ambulance driver Clarence Flynn of Skokomish.

The boy was Flynn's son, Richard. Coroner Ken Baker said the car the youth was driving rolled over on a road near Skokomish.

If Khrushchev thinks these things are going to be tolerated,

## 'Highway Patrol' Avoids Speeders; Keeps Roadsides Clear of Litter

### Special Highway Crew Has Summer Task Of Cleaning Shoulders, Trimming Grass

A highway "patrol," which avoids the traffic violator if at all possible but keeps its eyes sharp for broken bottles and rusty beer cans, has the necessary but unpleasant task of keeping 350 miles of Outagamie County highway clear of litter. Trash, broken highway guard railings and road surface holes are the "offenders" five teams of county highway "patrolmen" seek in five sectors of the county highway complex.

Crews work on a daily basis to keep the shoulders clear and the roads in good repair. Large

beer can and bottle. Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said trash resurfacing and black-topping

included in this year's \$294,000 repair budget.

#### Projects Completed

Projects completed so far this year include resurfacing of County Trunk C from State 54 in Seymour to County Trunk EE, a total of more than four miles; County Trunk A north of the village limits of Freedom to County Trunk EE, a total of 4.6 miles;

This week work is expected to be completed on County Trunk CC from JJ to OO, a stretch of 1.6 miles, and a short stretch of roadway on County Trunk J north to U.S. 41.

Beside county trunk resurfacing employees have completed resurfacing of 34 miles of road in villages and towns and have constructed 18 miles of town roads.

Road work still is being done

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

on County Trunks TT, F, C and D, which have been "heavier" than in other years due to the heavier use of grading and base construction on the existing roads. He said on these roads are slated for towns and villages have requested these fall and resurfacing work will be added works projects this begin there next season.

Brownson said the construction projects this summer have been completed because of money saved

Makes gin 'n tonics brisker

Crisp, London Dry

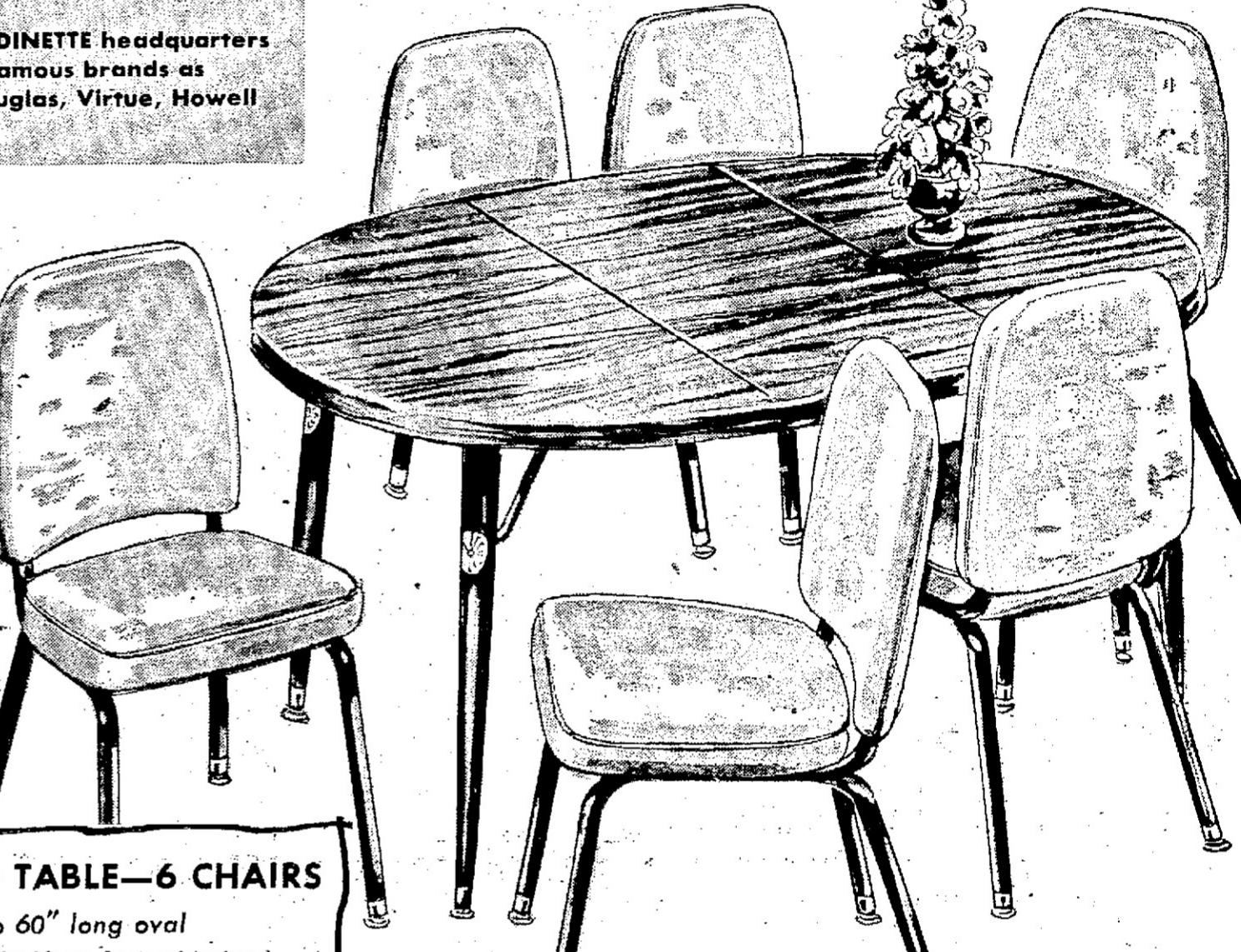
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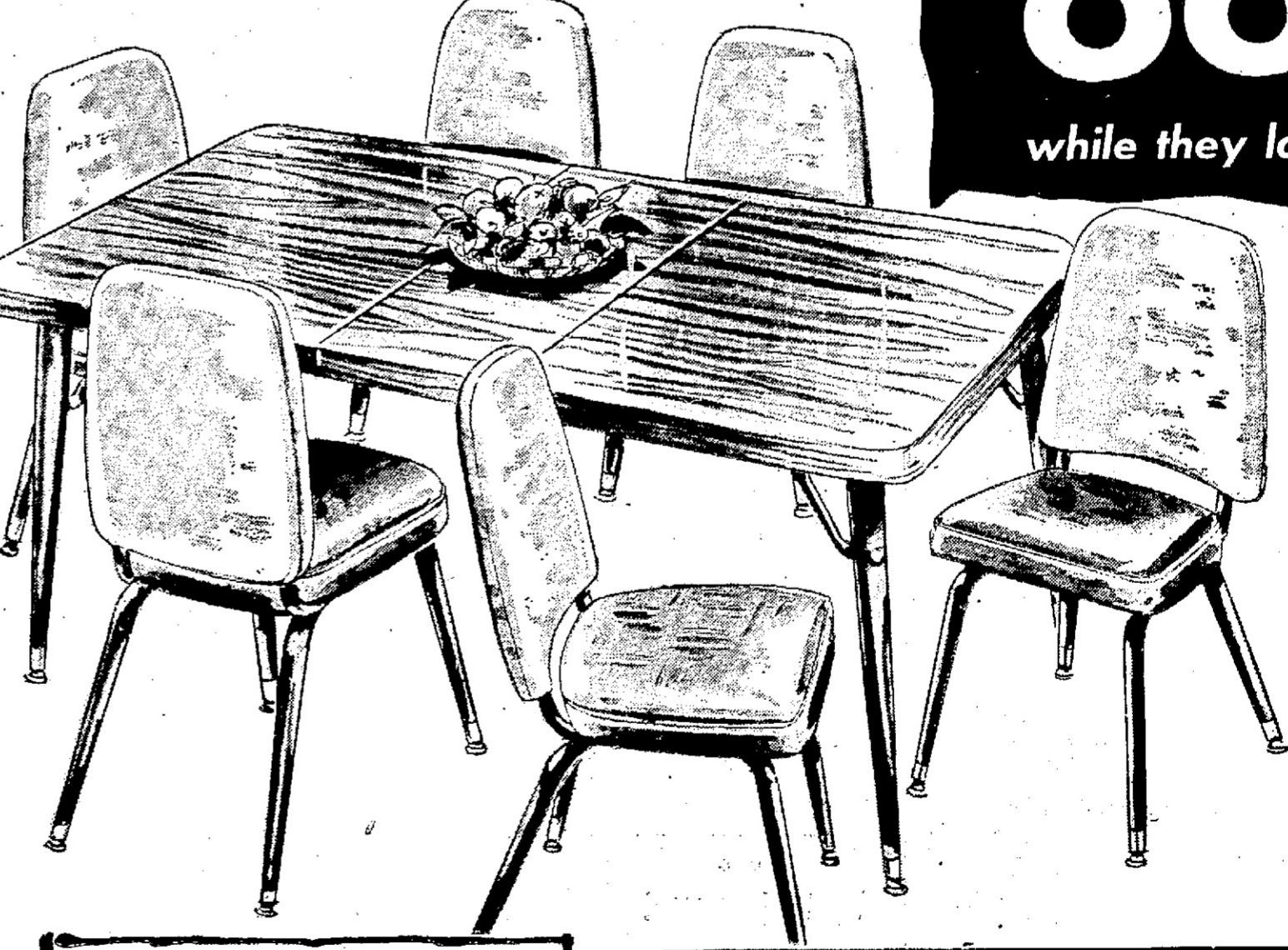
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# Panel Says Teachers Should Take Active Stand on Days' Issue

**Orientation Week Program Airs**

## Professional Ethics for Educators

Teachers should take a more active stand on political and controversial issues, a panel of Appleton teachers agreed today during a discussion on professional ethics.

The panel was presented to the public school teaching staff in Madison Junior High School as part of the orientation week program.

Panelists were Kenneth Johnston, Wilson Junior High School principal and president of the Appleton Education Association, moderator; Miss Rose Wuest and Mrs. Margaret Doner, elementary teachers; Gene Britton, Wilson guidance counselor, and Adolf Dillon, Appleton High School teacher.

Panelists also said the public image of teachers is affected if



Appleton Public School teachers today heard a panel discussion on professional ethics by four of their colleagues. Speakers on the Madison Junior High School program were, from left, A. S. Dillon, Rose Wuest, Kenneth Johnston, the moderator, Mrs. Margaret Doner and Gene Britton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# New Teachers Welcomed by V. I. Minahan

## Paper Publisher Calls Appleton 'Growing, Exciting'

About 130 new public and parochial school teachers Monday were welcomed to Appleton as "a growing, prosperous and exciting city in which to live" by V. I. Minahan, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The teachers were guests at a luncheon sponsored by the industrial division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in Butte des Morts County Club. Following the luncheon, they were given tours of the city and its business and industry by chamber members.

Minahan gave the new teachers a profile of Appleton and the Fox Cities, pointing out that during the last decade Appleton has been "one of the most prosperous and fastest growing cities in Wisconsin and the Middle West."

"Unusual Community" Appleton for its size is an unusual community in the cultural advantages it offers," he said, and it has been "blessed with top-notch government at the local level."

Chamber President Richard Van Sistine presided at the luncheon, an annual event during teacher orientation week.

Don Haynes is chairman of the chamber's industrial division, which sponsored the program, and Clarence Schultz was chairman of the welcome program itself. Miss Viola Pelzer, principal of Richmond School, was chairman of the Appleton Education Association's orientation committee.

About 230 persons attended the luncheon, including the new teachers, special guests and chamber hosts. Guests included Roy Whitney, vice president of the Board of Education; Kenneth Johnston, president of the Appleton Education Association; Brother Peter, Xavier High School director, who gave the invocation, and Appleton Superintendant William Spears.

Public Image

"I think we are regarded as a profession, and I think we could lose this in a hurry if we started union activities," he said.

Mrs. Doner questioned whether teachers are really "fully professionally employed."

She said she would hope to see an extended school year and a full six-week summer school program so that teachers would be employed in extending their professional services to the community for 46 or 48 weeks of a 52-week year.

Panelists agreed the teaching profession could have a better public image. "Many people in the teaching profession would like to feel the profession has a higher standard in American public opinion," Dillon said.

# Methodist Pastors' School in Second Day With Lectures, Panels

## Audio Visual Workshop Planned Tonight, Special Worship Service Set at 8 O'Clock

Methodist ministers of Wisconsin began the second day of Pastors' School today of lectures, discussions and workshops.

Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton set the tone for the series of evening services Monday by discussing unconventional means of relating the Christian gospel. Bishop Alton delivered his sermon in the first person, as if he were Joseph of Arimathea.

Dr. Richard R. Teeter, staff physician at the Milwaukee Psychiatric Hospital, spoke Monday on the mental and physical development of children.

Speaking Monday afternoon was Dr. F. Thomas Trotter, dean and associate professor of religion and arts at Southern California School of Theology, Claremont, Calif. Dr. Trotter said preachers and novelists need each other. There is a growing religious awareness in modern novels. Ministers, too, can learn from the novelist, who does not have to correlate just mirror life as it is lived and see beneath beauty and ugliness.

### Face Crisis

The world of both the minister and the artist faces a crisis of communication because of the erosion of faith and the erosion of the meaning of the structure of man's life, Dr. Trotter said.

"We are living in a time of

spiritual flabbiness," Dr. Trotter said, "when it doesn't matter what you believe as long as you believe something."

Dr. Trotter, Dr. Teeter and Dr. Richard Toner participated in a special worship at 8 p.m.

in a panel discussion on the theme of the school, "Man and the Contemporary World". Bishop Alton was moderator.

The program this evening will include an audio visual workshop from 7 to 7:50 under the direction of the Rev. Donald Stannard of Mayville, and a speaker.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Ready by Spring?

Should Arlan's be able to start construction on the proposed store this fall, it is expected it will be completed in spring.

Palestine said a 50,000-square-foot Arlan's department store will be opened in Cudahy "early next spring." He said his firm also has plans to open stores in

the commercial buildup on the city's fringe.

It also will mean the area will have three major budget center type department stores in operation.

Treasure Island, owned by the J. C. Penney Co., has a shopping complex near the end of W. College Avenue. H. C. Prange Co. recently announced

plans for erecting a budget

center store west of the College Avenue viaduct.

Two Possible Sites

"We wanted to get the building started three or four months ago but the land proposition held things up," Palestine said.

Palestine's assurance the Appleton area has been selected as the site for an Arlan's department store will add to the

commercial buildup on the city's fringe.

Confirmation came today from Herbert Palestine, president of the New York-based firm, in a telephone interview.

The firm has been considering Appleton as the site of one of its new stores for almost two years. It ran into some difficulty last year in the form of a rezoning dispute on the northeast side.

"We are still discussing the land acquisition with your local people," Palestine said, "and hope to have everything con-

summated any day now."

Summarized any day now."

# Need \$76,000 To Give Plant Final Touches

Appleton Aldermen Told Money Not Provided for Work

An estimated \$76,000 is needed to put finishing touches to Appleton's new sewage treatment plant, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues said Monday.

Meeting with the street-sanitation committee, Bues said no funds were provided in the original project cost for streets, sidewalks and landscaping.

The \$1.5 million plant, which took almost two years to complete and put into operation, is on Appleton's far southeast side.

**Streets Needed**

Several months ago the council indicated it would float a \$100,000 bond issue to cover the cost of work not included in the plant construction.

Bues said streets and sidewalks around the treatment plant, walks are "badly needed" in and around the treatment plant. "We also need some good lighting out there," he said.

Because of the city's major investment in the plant and equipment, Bues also recommended fencing be erected.

A breakdown of the costs given by Bues: sidewalks, \$1,800; grading and graveling of streets, \$18,000; fence, \$32,000; lights, \$3,500, and seeding for landscaping, \$3,000.

**Back Approval**

Bues also said it eventually will be necessary to have two men stationed at the plant instead of one.

The committee recommended the council approve Bues' proposal. It also:

Set Sept. 14 as the deadline for ordering new sidewalks for residential areas.

Withheld action on requesting the state to program the widening of and resurfacing of Seymour Street in 1965.

Approved a tentative plan of Lawrence University to widen the entrance to its property at John Street and previously vacated Wagg Street.

## K-C Appoints New Director For Europe

NEENAH — In a move to decentralize management responsibility for its European operations, Kimberly-Clark Corp. Monday appointed D. G. Croxson resident area director, Europe.

Croxson formerly was managing director of Kimberly-Clark Ltd., Larkfield, England. In his new assignment he will provide technical and management liaison between manufacturing and sales operations in the European region and the corporation's International Division headquarters here.

His office in London also will give marketing assistance, coordinate sales efforts and promote new business development in Europe.

Kimberly-Clark has manufacturing and converting operations



Production Manager of the Pulp and Paper Division of Marathon Division of American Can Co., Dr. Ferdinand Kraft, Appleton, was honored at a retirement luncheon Monday. Left to right above are Palmer B.

McConnell, vice president, Pulp and Paper Division; Dr. Kraft, Russell C. Flom, vice president and assistant general manager and John W. Bard, general production manager of the Pulp and Paper Division.

## Mild Upturn In Share Prices

### Steels, Tobaccos Among Leaders in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Steels, Tobaccos and other industrials rose moderately early this afternoon, pacing the stock market to a moderate advance.

Utilities and rails were not in gear with the industrial section, displaying a mixed pattern.

Trading was considerably livelier than Monday, however.

Chrysler, threatened anew with a possible strike Sept. 9 if it does not satisfy demands of the United Auto Workers, was wobbly in early trading when it sank nearly a point, but recovered and edged to the upside.

Most other motors were higher.

Chemicals, aerospace issues, nonferrous metals and rubbers also gained. Airlines were lower on balance, oils mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .4 at 314.6 with industrials up 1.0, rails up .1 and utilities off .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 3.46 at 841.94.

U.S. Steel rose nearly a point, Jones & Laughlin more than a point and Republic and Bethlehem fractions.

General Motors advanced a full point, Ford a fraction.

American Motors was steady.

American Tobacco rose a point then halved the gain. Reynolds Tobacco held a 1-point rise, Liggett & Myers a fraction.

The averages were bolstered by gains exceeding a point by Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak and by a rise of nearly a point by Du Pont. AT&T was

about unchanged, Jersey Standard easy.

Up a point were Xerox, Boeing and Time Inc. Polaroid ran up more than 3. IBM was unchanged.

Prices rose generally in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

### State Taxpayer Report

## Appleton Annexed Less Than Most Cities

Appleton is one of the few Wisconsin cities that has not carried out a planned municipal annexation in 1964 while elsewhere in the state there was a sharp increase in annexations during the first six months of this year.

The report was issued in Madison today by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

From Jan. 1 to June 1, there were 124 proposed annexations submitted to the state director

of planning for review. That compares with the 114 for all of 1963.

Appleton annexed 38 acres in 1963, most of it undeveloped residential subdivisions. However, the city council has passed on several proposed subdivisions just outside the city's corporate limits during the past two years.

Cities with the greatest number of annexations submitted to the state for review in 1962 and 1963 were Kenosha, 33; Madison, 27; Janesville, 20; Beloit, 18; Racine, 15, and Brookfield, 14.

Last year a spokesman for the State Department of Resource Development recommended Appleton annex the territory from the west city limits to U.S. 41.

City Assessor John Pierre recently told city officials Appleton needs more area to expand.

The alliance reported that 64 per cent of the state's population is now urban, compared with 58 per cent a decade ago.

Dr. Kraft was instrumental in the development of the firm's pulp and paper mills at Marathon, Ont., and Naheola, Ala.

### Marathon Unit Manager Feted On Retirement

#### Luncheon Honors Ferdinand Kraft For 19 Years' Work

NEENAH — Dr. Ferdinand Kraft, Appleton, production manager of the pulp and paper division of American Can Co.'s Marathon Division, was guest of honor at a retirement luncheon

recognizing his 19 years of service with the firm. Dr. Kraft retired Monday.

An international authority of the production of wood pulp and wood pulp bleaching, Dr. Kraft joined the company as technical director of Marathon Corp. of Canada, Ltd., in August, 1945.

He transferred to Menasha in 1953 as executive assistant on the central manufacturing staff and subsequently served eight years as general pulping supervisor. He became pulp production manager in August, 1963.

Dr. Kraft was instrumental in

the development of the firm's

pulp and paper mills at Mara-

thon, Ont., and Naheola, Ala.

## New Interest In Developing Waupaca Lakes

### Casey Lake Farmer Building Campsite For Tents, Trailers

WAUPACA — New interest has been taken in Waupaca County's 112 undeveloped lakes, and development projects are being started on some of them, according to John Nimlos, Wisconsin State Department of Conservation soil conservationist.

Nimlos said an article in the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent last summer on the many fish-stocked but unused lakes in the northern part of the county has spurred a flood of inquiries at his office during the last year and has led to initiation of development projects on some of the lakes.

He cited a new camping area on Casey Lake, previously uninhabited except for two farms with frontage, as one of the biggest projects in progress.

Casey Lake is off County Trunk E, about six miles northeast of here. Leonard Paulson, who owns about half the frontage on the lake, is in the process of building a large campsite for tenting and house trailers.

#### Camping Facilities

Paulson said he had enough of the campsite open for 10 camping units this summer, with many customers, and plans on more than doubling that space.

He has cleared 400 feet of lake frontage on the south shore and plans to develop a total of up to 2,000 feet of frontage.

The camping units already installed have toilet facilities and four are equipped for electricity, Paulson said.

Casey Lake occupies about 17 acres, has a maximum depth of 43 feet and is stocked with all varieties of panfish, according to Paulson.

In addition to building the area for camping, Paulson also is in the process of building a pond along a spring near the campsite to stock trout. He said the lake has been stocked with trout, but apparently none survived.

He also is planning to develop a secluded wilderness camp in a wooded area away from the lake.

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

BY RIPLEY



THE TIGERS THAT DRINK SALT WATER.

Sundarbans, India.

THEY QUENCH THEIR THIRST WITH SEA WATER FROM TIDAL RIVERS WITH NO APPARENT HARM.

### To Highway Commission

## Assemblyman Repeats Second Bridge Plea

OSHKOSH — The U.S. Army clearance, the commission will undertake a study of the paths open to it.

The importance of the construction is brought to bear with the state patrol advising motorists to avoid the Lake Butte des Morts bridge at Oshkosh from 3 to 7 p.m. during the coming Labor Day weekend, Steiger said.

## South Side Athletic Club Buys Land

The South Side Athletic Club, 1726 S. Lawe St., has purchased property at 1715 E. Newberry St., according to information filed in the Outagamie County register of deeds office.

The club presumably purchased the property to build a new clubhouse. The present structure is to be razed this year to make way for a supermarket.

Roland Sonnenfier, club president, could not be reached for comment on the building plans.

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

### PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 With conventions over, the Republican and Democratic Parties begin their .... presidential campaign against each other.  
a-12th; b-28th; c-36th

2 Robert Kennedy announced that he would seek the Democratic nomination for Senator from .... a-New Jersey; b-Pennsylvania; c-New York

3 The Constitution says that a Senator, at the time he is elected, must ....  
a-be an inhabitant of the state  
b-be a voter of the state  
c-have lived in the state for two years

4 Barry Goldwater called for a farm program with voluntary price supports. True or False?

5 Student demonstrations shook the government of ... ? ... and endangered the war against communist rebels there.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCEANT AND News Program

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1..... (a) Congress refused to lift equal time requirement

6..... (b) hoarders warned in India

2..... (c) city fights mosquitoes bearing sleeping sickness

7..... (d) world standard to be put on atomic basis

8..... (e) counterfeiting rose in past year

9..... (f) Roman Catholics held first English-language Mass in U.S.

10..... (g) NFO farmers tried "withholding"

4..... (h) hurricane ripped Caribbean areas

5..... (i) Air Force to use new steerable model

(j) Congress approved National Seashore

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1....picayune a-weariness, boredom

2....extol b-avoiding waste

3....ennui c-one with unreasonable strong beliefs

4....frugal d-praise highly

5....fanatic e-small, petty

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1....Maharani of Sikkim a-woman politician and journalist

2....Clare Boothe Luce b-party-giver at Atlantic City

3....Yoshinori Sakai c-former American girl on U.S. visit

4....Perle Mesta d-Premier, Congo

5....Moise Tshombe e-Hiroshima youth to light Olympic torch

• VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wis.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points = TOP SCORE!

81 to 90 points = Excellent.

71 to 80 points = Good.

61 to 70 points = Fair.

60 or Under ??? = HMM!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in This Area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B8

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First Came the Retailer, Then Came the Discount

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## Expect Word on Arlan's Plans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
Wausau, Waukesha and Sheboygan.

Palestine said the "northeast site is not now in the picture. He referred to commercially-zoned land near Ballard Road and Northland Avenue.

### Three Stores

Arlan's has two new stores in Milwaukee and another in Madison.

He said the building proper, exclusive of land cost, would run around \$800,000 and have 70,000 square feet of floor space. The Arlan department stores are one-level structures with more than 100 departments.

## Fire Levels Cottage Near Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — Firemen here were called to extinguish a house fire at 1:15 a.m. Monday at the Juno Graf residence, south of the village on Lake Winnebago.

Fire Chief Clifford Mayer said the small, year-around cottage was completely destroyed by the fire. He estimated damages to be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Mayer said the fire was discovered by motorists on State 65. The flames were visible more than a mile away.

By the time firemen arrived, only the walls of the building remained, Mayer said.

### Foreign Legion for U. S. Is Proposed By Retired General

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should recruit an international brigade — some composed of refugees from Eastern Europe, retired Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby said today.

Such a force, consisting of about six mobile divisions with supporting units including its own intelligence, would present "endless advantages," Willoughby said, and might be used wherever necessary, either to strengthen the Atlantic alliance forces in Europe, or to be ready to fight in South Viet Nam. Willoughby was intelligence chief for the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



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## Arnold Shaw, Black Creek, Dead at 87

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two deaths in separate crashes have raised the 1964 Wisconsin traffic toll to 716. The total on Sept. 1 a year ago was 562.

Peter Haster Jr., 24, of rural Phillips was struck and killed by a truck Monday night as he walked along Highway 29 about 14 miles west of Wausau.

Norman Engstrom, 41, of Webster was killed Monday when his car rolled over three times after leaving Highway 35 about three miles south of Siren in Burnett County.

### Tipsy Driver Sent to Jail

Does Not Have \$100, Gets 30-Day Sentence From Waupaca Court

Lawrence Kolosso, 25, Ogdensburg, was sentenced to 30 days in the Waupaca County jail Monday when he was unable to pay a \$100 fine after pleading guilty of driving while under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

Kolosso appeared in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court. He was arrested at 2:20 a.m. Sunday west of Manawa after he was seen driving erratically, south of the village on Lake Winnebago.

### 2 Injured When Auto Rams Into Parked Car

Charles Howard, 53, 1505 N. Bennett St., and Adrian Johnson, 63, 404 N. Appleton St., were injured when the car they were in collided with a parked car Monday in the 700 block of E. Wisconsin Avenue.

Howard, the driver, complained of chest injuries. Johnson, his passenger, received a broken arm. Both are in St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Police said the Howard car struck a parked car owned by Charles Redenz, 618 N. Center St. Howard said he was forced into the car by another motorist. The parked car was pushed 25 feet after impact.

### Article in Pravda Calls It Tough to be Communist in U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press commemorated today the 45th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Communist party with an article on how tough it is to be a Communist in the United States.

The article, by American Communist leader Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appeared in Pravda, official voice of the Soviet Communist party.

She wrote that FBI agents follow American Communists everywhere. "Their mail is opened and read. Party members under FBI surveillance lose their jobs. Spies are infiltrated into the party to testify against Communists at trials."

### 122 Dogs of 39 Breeds Take Part in Winnebago Show

Some 122 canines of 39 breeds were entered in the recent Winnebago Dog Club dog show near Winchester.

Best in match awards went to Kimbrobs Deborah, German Shepherd, owned by Joanne Hintz, Milwaukee; Deer Gates Tubby, Pointer; Halvor Halvorson, Manitowoc; Marsadachs Mr. John, Dachshund, Marie Rach, Random Lake; Horshu Bend Full Stride, Lakeland Terrier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wedepohl; Gore's Duke of Vagelton, Pug, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Vogel, Appleton, and Jovials Radiant Galla, Standard Poodle, William Wruch, Oshkosh.

Scoring highest in dog obedience were Thistlerose Laird; obedience.

Raymond CDX, Shetland Sheepdog, score 194, owned by Roy Tuch (also first in open class); sub-novice and 4-H first, Poco Moreno Bandito, Chihuahua, 191/2, Ruth Jenkel; novice, Lhelroy Joy-n-June, Shetland Sheepdog, 192 1/2, Roy Tuck; and graduate novice, Thistlerose LOCK-N-TOY, C.D., 193, Roy Tuck.

Best in junior showmanship award went to Cindy Dean who was first in 12-16 class. Winners in the other classes were Bill Wruch, 6-8, and Susan Elert, 6-12.

Judges were Jack Cramer, Milwaukee, and Arley Hussran, DePere, in conformation, and Born and raised in Mt. Calvary, a village 18 miles east of here, Braun worked on the family farm as a youth.

Keating arrested Mrs. Keibis Sunday night on County Trunk OO after she became abusive when Keating offered to help her get her automobile out of a ditch. She was taken to the county jail where she posted bond. She was released Monday.



Methodist Ministers from throughout Wisconsin registered Monday at First Methodist Church for the annual Wisconsin Area Pastors' School. From left are the Rev. Eldon Daniel, Wisconsin Dells; the Rev. Marvin Schilling, host pastor; the Rev. Archi Henry, Baraboo; the Rev. Paul Stevens, Wisconsin Rapids, and the Rev. Deane Irish, dean of the school, LaCrosse. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Deanery Plans Leadership Class In Four Parishes

Instructors for Leadership training courses sponsored by Outagamie Deanery are James Bayorgone, Sister Thomas Aquinas, Mrs. George Hoffer, Russell Lowe, Lawrence Beck and Eugene Schulz.

Courses will be taught at St. Therese, St. Joseph and Sacred Heart parishes, Appleton, and at Holy Name parish, Kimberly and Holy Angels parish, Darboy.

They will run for seven consecutive Thursdays, starting September 10 at St. Therese, Sacred Heart and Holy Angels, and for seven consecutive Mondays starting September 14 at St. Joseph and Holy Name.

Cost of the training book by Father James Keller, M.M., used as a guide for the course, is the only charge. For information or registration in Appleton courses telephone Mrs. Kenneth Whitman, Mrs. Herman Rusher, Mrs. Paul Helmarth, Mrs. Louis Mauther, Mrs. George Plumer, Mrs. James Oberweiser, Mrs. Edward Frahm or Mrs. Lee Loughran. For the course at Kimberly contact Mrs. Ray Schwanke, Mrs. Alvin Sanders, Mrs. Melvin Weyenberg or Mrs. Joseph Wildenberg. For the Darboy course contact Mrs. Orry Schmalz, Mrs. Leo Rooyakers or Mrs. Elmer Vandenberg.

Registrations will be accepted until 30 men and women have enrolled in each course.

### Rural School Windows Smashed, Sheriff Told

Windows at the Maple Grove School, Center Valley Road at the French Road, were broken sometime over the weekend, the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department has learned. School officials said "nearly all" the windows were broken. An investigation is being conducted.

### He's Man-on-the-Roof

## Fond du Lac 'Jim' Braun Had Luck With Game but House Got Away

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Roofer Jim Braun has a date with a judge next week.

And, he's not fond of the idea.

The well-known big game hunter and naturalist—hearty and hale as he approaches 70 years—faces eviction from the once beautiful chalet home that took two years to build with his own hands.

Authorities are the first to admit they have their fingers crossed that Braun will live up to his "Gentle Jim" moniker when ordered to vacate his premises at 345 Winnebago Dr.

Braun's first exposure to the thrill of the hunt came in 1927 when he went to Wyoming to chase elk on horseback. "We ran into a pack of 60 to 70 of 'em and it was great!" Braun quipped.

Braun, who boasts, "I can lick anybody at hard work," quit smoking in 1926, is a teetotaler and takes pride in his excellent physical condition. He claims to be a vegetarian and feels like a young man.

"I may blow my stack now and then but I've never been arrested in my life," Braun added.

He took subsequent trips to Wyoming and in 1946 made the

state newspapers when he bagged "a big one" to add to his collection. Braun has hunted in many parts of the country, Canada and the Yukon.

"Someday I'm going back to Alaska and try my luck," Braun said hopefully.

The judge will decide whether he gets that time and then well, we'll have to wait and see.

Braun lost the home and his roofing business warehouse at a recent foreclosure sale and says, at this point, he has more faith in wildlife than some people.

The 5 foot 6 inch, 125-pound Braun—a steeplejack of all trades—is a remarkable and sometimes misunderstood little guy and a walking storybook in his own right.

Never at loss for words, the 69-year-old bachelor is as spry as a teen-ager, and it may be that his love for work and the outdoors has contributed to his present financial predicament.

"I'm not rich nor you really can't say I'm poor either," commented Braun. He has property holdings in this area and northern Wisconsin and says his problem has been the lack of "hand cash" when needed most.

Braun confesses his house and yard "need some tidying up" but wants to do it and then hold an auction.

"I've got wonderful antiques and other collector's items stored away...so many in fact, I can't remember them all," Braun said.

"You might call me the world's poorest collector right about now," was his afterthought.

Born and raised in Mt. Calvary, a village 18 miles east of here, Braun worked on the family farm as a youth.

He served in the army in

World War I, was shipped to Europe, and recalls, "I hasn't been to the front long when an enemy machine gun gave us the works." Braun recalled "a Lt. Scott of Appleton" led the Americans that knocked out the machine gun installation.

Braun says one of his brothers, Otto, also was a soldier and served in the honor guard

when President Wilson signed the Versailles Treaty.

In 1922 the brothers started a roofing business in Fond du Lac, Jim taking it over in 1927.

Actually, his name is Leo E. Braun, but they've called him Jim since childhood. "When I was a youngster I had curly hair as long as Gypsy Joe," Braun quipped.

Braun, who boasts, "I can lick anybody at hard work," quit smoking in 1926, is a teetotaler and takes pride in his excellent physical condition. He claims to be a vegetarian and feels like a young man.

"I may blow my stack now and then but I've never been arrested in my life," Braun added.

He took subsequent trips to Wyoming and in 1946 made the

state newspapers when he bagged "a big one" to add to his collection. Braun has hunted in many parts of the country, Canada and the Yukon.

"Someday I'm going back to Alaska and try my luck," Braun said hopefully.

The judge will decide whether he gets that time and then well, we'll have to wait and see.

Braun lost the home and his roofing business warehouse at a recent foreclosure sale and says, at this point, he has more faith in wildlife than some people.

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Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964 Page B5

## Opening of 1964 State Duck Season Set for Oct. 10

### Date Approved, 4-2, Despite Heavy Objections From North

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's with the waterfowl season. Following opening day, shooting hours will commence at 9 a.m. for goose hunters, unless changed by the Conservation Department under a flexible plan tried for the first time last year.

The season will run for 40 days. The opening date is five days earlier than last season.

Wisconsin was given the choice of an opening day on Oct. 3 or Oct. 10. Limits and other regulations on the waterfowl season were announced last week by the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries and Wildlife.

The commission's vote was 4-2. Commissioners Charles Smith of Wausau and John Lynch of Gordon dissented. They maintained the later date will penalize the northern section of the state if ducks leave early.

With the season opening on Oct. 10 it means the closing day will be Nov. 18. The state's season this year runs five days longer than in 1963.

The goose season at Horicon marsh will run concurrently

### California '9' Wins Legion Series Crown

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Upland, Calif., led by two-hitter from right-hander Rollie Fingers, captured the American Legion baseball junior world series championship Monday night with a 3-1 victory over Charlotte, N.C.

It was Fingers' second victory over Charlotte in the tournament. He defeated the North Carolina team by the same margin earlier.

Upland scored first in the third inning after Fred Wilding tripled and was driven in by Dave Schoji's single.

Charlotte tied it up in the fourth on a walk by Richard Warren, a fielder's choice, a single by Ron Lemonds, a hit batsman and a sacrifice fly by Skip Hull.

Upland took permanent possession of the lead in the sixth inning, scoring its final two runs on a double by Ed Holland, a single by Mike Balboni and a double by Dean Harmon.

Fingers struck out 11 and walked three as he posted his 11th victory of the year. He was named the tournament's outstanding player and also captured the American Legion batting championship with a .450 average.

Charlotte's Joe Moody received the James F. Daniel Jr. Sportsmanship Award.

Newspaper's Games  
San Francisco at New York, night  
Houston at St. Louis, night  
Chicago at Philadelphia, night  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night  
Chicago at Cincinnati, night

Wednesday's Games  
Baltimore (Orioles 9-10) at Minnesota  
(Kauf 8-12), night  
Boston (Lamabe 8-12) at Kansas City  
(Segel 8-12), night  
Detroit (Lohol 13-7) at Chicago (Herbert 6-5), night  
New York (Downing 10-7) at Los Angeles  
(Brunt 1-0), night  
Cleveland (McDowell 5-6) at Washington  
(Kreuter 5-3), night

Wednesday's Games  
New York at Los Angeles, night  
Boston at Kansas City, night  
Baltimore at Minnesota, night  
Detroit at Chicago, night  
Cleveland at Washington, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Win Lost Pct. Behind

Baltimore ... 78 51 .605 16

Cincinnati ... 73 57 .562 57

San Francisco ... 73 59 .553 58

St. Louis ... 71 59 .546 71

Pittsburgh ... 66 64 .508 127

Milwaukee ... 66 64 .508 127

Los Angeles ... 63 66 .488 127

Chicago ... 63 66 .488 127

Minnesota ... 44 75 .422 205

New York ... 44 75 .338 347

Monday's Results  
Los Angeles 12, St. Louis 3  
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games  
Houston (Brown 2-12) at Philadelphia  
(Wise 5-2), night

Chicago (Buhi 12-10) at Cincinnati  
(Morgan 11-1), night

Los Angeles (Ortiz 6-6) at Pittsburgh  
(Friend 10-13), night

Baltimore (Hendley 10-9) at New York  
(Jackson 8-13), night

Milwaukee (Lemaster 13-9) at St. Louis  
(Sadeck 16-9), night

Wednesday's Games  
San Francisco at New York, night  
Houston at St. Louis, night  
Chicago at Philadelphia, night  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night  
Chicago at Cincinnati, night

Thursday's Games  
Baltimore (Barney 9-10) at Minnesota  
(Kauf 8-12), night

Boston (Lamabe 8-12) at Kansas City  
(Segel 8-12), night

Detroit (Lohol 13-7) at Chicago (Herbert 6-5), night

New York (Downing 10-7) at Los Angeles  
(Brunt 1-0), night

Cleveland (McDowell 5-6) at Washington  
(Kreuter 5-3), night

Friday's Games  
New York at Los Angeles, night  
Boston at Kansas City, night  
Baltimore at Minnesota, night  
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Cleveland at Washington, night

Saturday's Games  
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Baltimore at Minnesota, night  
Detroit

# Oliva Leads Twins To 2-1 Triumph Over Washington

Dodgers Snap Cards' Victory

Streak at Six With 12-3 Win

BY MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Oliva, Minnesota's rookie sensation, is within striking distance of six American League records for first-year players.

His name, however, will never be in the record books.

Oliva, whose real first name is Pedro, continued his heavy hitting Monday, lashing a double and a single and scoring the winning run as the Twins edged Washington 2-1 in the only American League game scheduled.

In the only game on the National League program, Maury Wills and Wes Parker, who had one homer between them going into the game, each connected in support of Don Drysdale and powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 12-3 victory that snapped St. Louis' winning streak at six games.

**Borrowed Passport**

Oliva adopted his new first name in 1961 when he borrowed his brother Tony's passport to get out of Cuba. Since he's been with the Twins this year he's

## Kaukauna Has 8 Lettermen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Shawano. Other games are 2 p.m. Saturday affairs with the exception of a 3:30 p.m. game at Kimberly Oct. 16.

Top players from last year's team lost through graduation include Tim Verstegen, Gary Weigman, Peter Bordini, Matt Andrews, Dan Biese, Ken Eit-

## Kaukauna Schedule

Sept. 17—Neenah  
Sept. 19—New London  
Sept. 25—1st Shawano.  
Oct. 1—Clintonville  
Oct. 3—Menasha  
Oct. 10—Wausau  
Oct. 12—Two Rivers  
Oct. 31—Neenah  
(\* Non-conference game.)

ing, Neil Faust, Martin Hermes, Bud O'Brien, Jim Rademacher, Jim Vanderpool, Ron Skalmusky, John Skibba, Tom Van Drasek and Tom Hanby.

The sophomore candidates include 29 gridironers who played with the Kaukauna freshman squad which tied for first place in the Fox Valley Freshman League in 1963.

**Finished Second**

Last season, the Ghosts finished in second place in the Mid-Eastern Conference with a 4-1-2 record. Overall, Kaukauna had a 4-2-2 mark, including a loss to Sheboygan North in the only non-loop game.

The first game with Neenah this season will be a non-conference affair. The two schools lost their non-conference opponents when the Fox Valley Conference moved to an 8-game league schedule and dropped all non-loop tilts with the addition of a new Green Bay school to the conference.

**The roster:**

Sophiors: Mike Andrews, Dan Bay, Stan Dercks, Don Erlick, Steve Kappell, John Kramer, Jim Lindell, Bruce Mathis, Tom Nentekoven, Gary Schurbing, Peter Terry, Phil Van Duzen and Bill Hietpas.

Juniors: Mike Balsch, Tom Blese, Dennis DeBruin, Dale Darn, Paul Driessens, Gene Hoss, John Joseph, John Kehoe, Dan O'Brien, Norm Old, Bob Promer, Gary Reimer, Bob Schultz, Karl Wouters and Pat Green.

Freshmen: Paul Bachhuber, Scott East, Rod Bergeson, Mike Brautlein, Richard Dierding, Gerald Girard, George Hastrum, Terry Hoss, Don Jansen, John Jansen, James Jerow, Paul Kavanagh, John Kehoe, John Kehoe, John Kehoe, Tom Van De Hey, John Van De Hey, Dennis Van Eperen, Richard Wilm, Berger, Dave Krings, Lee Nimmer and Gene Collins.

## Schultz Wins Feature Race In Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Appleton's Lyle Schultz nosed out Navarino's Lytle Diemel and Jim Merhouse, Bear Creek, respectively, in the feature race at the Speedway here Sunday.

Dennis Teschke, Appleton, won the semi-windup. Don Denton, Appleton, and Tom Eberhardt, Oshkosh, placed second and third, respectively.

The heat winners were Bill Courtney, Shiocton; Ralph Rousseau, New London; Denton and Diemel. Runners-up in the heats were Cliff Miller, Bear Creek; Eberhardt; Les Nitze, Nichols and Randy Whitney, Pickett.

Mary Roberts, Green Bay, won the women's race.

## You Belong In Schaefer

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Compare King Edward Deluxe with any cigar selling at 10¢ or 2/25¢ and up!



The Dag's Drive-In softball team, champions of the Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored American Fraternal League, is shown above. Batboy Don Hietpas is in the foreground. Front row, from left, are Phil Williams, Bud Arndt, Ron Hietpas, Mary Hietpas

and Roger Wilke. Second row: Mike Peters, Jim Griesbach, Brian Zordel, Glenn Kilgas, Jerry Schmidt, Gary Hietpas, Bob Hietpas and Dick Griesbach. Ray Renier was not present. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## 71 Candidates Turn Out

# Badger Offense Appears Strong; Defensive Unit Lacks Manpower

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin has the players needed to score in football this season but may lack the manpower to keep opponents from scoring more.

As a consequence, Coach Milt Bruhn put the emphasis on molding a defensive squad as the Badgers opened fall drills.

"We're hurting at guard especially and we'll have to find some way of adding depth at middle linebacker," Bruhn said Monday as 71 candidates paraded in game dress for photographers.

With the loss of Ray Marcin and Bob Pickens from his guard corps because of scholastic ineligibility, Bruhn probably will have to give the linebacking assignment to sophomores Bob Richter of Milwaukee and Tony Loukas of Chicago.

**Opens Sept. 19**

Wisconsin will open its season at home Sept. 19 against Kansas State, a school it near yet met in football. Notre Dame is the second opponent.

The Badgers relinquished their Big Ten Conference title last year and won only five of their nine games.

"I really don't know how we'll do," Bruhn said. "We have men who run with the ball but our defense is terribly thin and that makes it tough to judge."

Only 17 lettermen have returned to the Wisconsin squad. The list includes Hal Brandt, a senior from Hinsdale, Ill., who has been given the starting quarterback assignment.

Brandt was put in the same spot last year but lost his grip on the job. This season he'll be pushed by Charles Burl, a sophomore from Urbana, Ill., and Jesse Kaye, a junior from Green Bay.

"Brandt knows our offense forward and back and all he needs is some confidence."

Totals 30 4 7 Totals 29 0 5

## Clintonville '9' Blanks 'Wega' In BABA Tilt

### Bohman Hurls Win; Big Falls Will be Next Opponents

MARION — Clintonville blanked Weyauwega, 4-0 to win the Southern Division playoff in the Badger Amateur Baseball Association Sunday and will meet

Big Falls, Central Division titlist, in another playoff this

Sunday.

Dave Bohman went the distance for Clintonville and allowed only five hits while striking out nine and walking one batter.

Dave Kochler was the loser for Weyauwega. He was nicked for seven hits while fanning eight and walking four.

The winners scored a run in the fourth and clinched the game with three in the seventh. Don Jirschel smacked a 2-run homer to highlight the seventh frame uprising.

Clintonville 4 Wega 0

Totals AB R H B R S D C

Clintonville 30 4 7 Totals 29 0 5

## Marilyn Ramenofsky Lowers World Swimming Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Ramenofsky, fresh from slicing another huge chunk off the world record for the women's 400 meter freestyle, says she's going to be better.

Fred Schmidt, just after trimming the American mark in the men's 200 meter butterfly to 2:08, thinks it will take 2:05 to win the event in the Olympics.

The world mark of 2:06.9 is held by Australia's Kevin Berry.

Donna de Varona right after chopping her own world standard in the 400 meter individual medley to 5:14.9, says "I'll have to go faster to win in the Olympics."

This should give you some kind of an idea of the record-busting spree expected to brighten up the Olympic swimming championships at Tokyo, Oct. 10-24.

Miss Ramenofsky, who just turned 18 on Aug. 20, came out nowhere to top the women's world list for 400 meters free-style with a best time of 4:45.

This year the Pomona State-bound brunet has repeatedly hammered down one of swim-

style with a best time of 4:45.

Phil Riker, 17-year-old high school grad from Paterson, N.J., bagged the third Olympic

squad — in 2:08.4.

Phil Riker, 17-year-old high school grad from Paterson, N.J., bagged the third Olympic

squad — in 2:09.5.

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## Acquisition of Jones Bolsters Orioles' Staff

**Sam Bought From Columbus; Powell Makes Road Trip**

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles moved to bolster their pitching staff for the American League pennant drive Monday by purchasing veteran Sam Jones from Columbus of the International League.

The league-leading Orioles gave up cash, estimated at about the \$20,000 waiver price, and a minor league player to be announced later, for the 38-year-old right-hander.

"I wanted someone with experience," Manager Hank Bauer said. "Jones was recom-

mended by Darrell Johnson, who said he has done a good job for Columbus this season."

Johnson manages the Oriole affiliate at Rochester in the International League. In games through last Wednesday, Jones had posted a 1.65 earned run average in 52 relief appearances. He had a 7-6 record, with 89 strikeouts in 82 innings.

Jones, nicknamed Sad Sam or Toothpick, hurled two no-hitters during his major league career and was named the outstanding pitcher in the National League in 1959 when he posted a 21-15 mark for the San Francisco Giants.

In 11 partial or full major league seasons, he won 102 games and lost 101.

**Use in Bulpen**

"I plan to use Jones in the bullpen—as both a long and a short reliever," Bauer said.

As for his starters, Bauer set up a four-man rotation for Baltimore's upcoming 11-game road trip.

Bauer named Steve Barber, who has three victories apiece against contenders Chicago and New York despite a so-so 9-10 record, to open against the hard-hitting Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

Milt Pappas, 12-5, considered the ace of the staff at this point, and rookie Wally Bunker, 13-4, complete the starting assignments in Minnesota, with Robin Roberts due to open the series in Los Angeles Friday.

The Orioles were expected to bolster their pitching strength by adding Chuck Estrada to the active list as the 25-man player limit ends Tuesday.

They started the second nine in similar fashion but Below slipped for the first time on the short, 150-yard 11th hole when he missed the green and blasted long out of a trap for a bogey while Fischer picked up his par and a 1-shot lead.

**Both Birdie No. 12**

It was obvious the fight was between these two and the pressure increased as both birdied No. 12 with 6-foot putts. Dual pars followed on 14 and 15 before the big break came for Fischer on 16.

Hans socked a screaming tee shot to perfect position while Below faded his into the short rough. The Neenah artist proceeded to trap his second, then blasted over the green and had to settle for a double bogey. Fischer missed a 3-foot putt but his bogey still put him 2 strokes ahead.

It was at this point that Warobick suddenly popped into contention, having shot 39 going out, the leathery Manitowoc Pro collected three birdies on the first six holes coming home and was just 2-down, tied with Below after 15.

Both Fischer, now returning to his safe game, and Below parred in but Warobick, gambling for the marbles, found himself stymied by a tree on 16 and trapped on 17 for ruining bogies.

Below, bemoaning his fate on the decisive 15th, said his ball was in a washout "in the trap and there was no way to get it." He said he wasn't "particularly offending it or defending it" through his round but was "just hitting the ball about as good as could be expected."

Outside of the Fischer-Below duel, the big event of the day was a hole-in-one by Manitowoc Branch River's Paul Jagemann, who parked a 7-iron shot in the cup on the 150-yard 11th hole. Overlooked Sunday was a feat almost equal to that as Wausau's Jack Bush holed a pair of eagles in one round. He popped 9-iron shots on both the 15th and 17th holes.

Leading scorers:

145—Hank Fischer, Sheboygan, 69-76, 147—Bob Below, Neenah, 74-73  
146—Lou Warobick, Manitowoc, 74-75, 151—Kirk, Appleton, 74-77, Tom Hiedley, Neenah, 75-74  
152—Frank Van Laenen III, Oshkosh, 74-75.

153—Bob Martin, Appleton, 75-79  
155—Frank Koenig, West Bend, 78-77, Bob Swift, Antigo, 79-76, Jeff Martin, Appleton, 78-77  
156—Wayne Hull, Kaukauna, 78-78, Jim White, Oshkosh, 77-79  
157—Forrest Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, 76-79, Stan Swart, Fond du Lac, 79-78, 158—John Koenig, Oshkosh, 75-78  
159—Bill Fuerst, Oshkosh, 75-81, Herb Linski, Neenah, 76-78, John Skeris, Sheboygan, 80-81; Rick Mralnick, Appleton, 79-79  
160—Don Strutz, Appleton, 78-80; Al Koenig, Sheboygan, 78-80, Ray Antil, Oshkosh, 77-81  
161—Dan Jabs, Appleton, 80-79  
162—John Hayes, Appleton, 83-77; John Lindström, Appleton, 79-81; Ted Bourne, Appleton, 78-81  
163—Dick Quella, Kaukauna, 83-79, Bill Marine, Neenah, 81-83, John Boyle, Fond du Lac, 79-85.

**Packers Put Bean, Breen On Waivers**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5**

for next Tuesday when clubs must reduce to 40.

The departure of Breen leaves the Packers five linebackers — Dan Currie, Ray Nitschke, Dave Robinson, Lee Roy Caffey and Tommy Crutcher.

Breen was the only rookie running back other than Dennis Claridge who is also a quarterback. The veterans are Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Tom Moore, Elijah Pitts and Frank Mestnik.

The Packers returned to work last.

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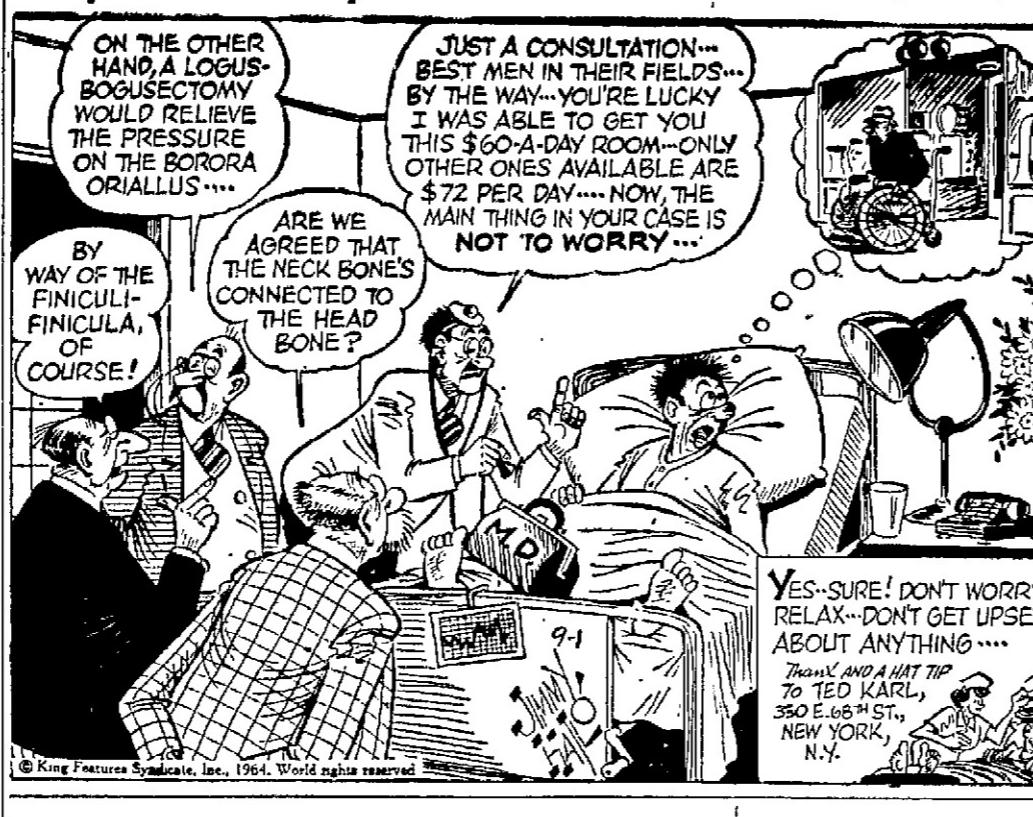
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## They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Metcalf

## Lemaster Faces Cardinals and Sadecki Tonight

**10-Game Road Trip Commences At St. Louis**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves hit the road today, packing a monkey wrench in their bat bag.

As the Braves battle to break a fifth-place tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates, the outcome of their effort could have considerable influence on what happens to teams above them in the standings.

And as has been said before, it's not impossible for the Braves to improve their lot. The Braves and Pirates are 1½ games behind the league-leading Philadelphia Phillies, but they are only seven games behind the second-place Cincinnati Reds.

In opening a 10-game road trip tonight, the Braves will be in St. Louis for a series with the Cardinals, who are fourth but only five games ahead of Milwaukee. After the three games with the Cards the Braves move on to Cincinnati for three with the second-place Reds.

The Braves and Cards have split a dozen games so far in the season, and they have one more three-game series remaining in Milwaukee later in the month.

Although fourth, the Cardinals

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964

Appleton Post-Crescent 57

## Kate Bootz Wins FVGC Title by 5

**Veronica Masaros Second in 36-Hole Competition**

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. Kate Bootz won the championship class for women at Fox Valley Golf Club over the weekend, shooting a steady game in 18-hole tournaments Saturday and Sunday to take the crown. The winner finished with a 185, five strokes in front.

Mrs. Bootz opened play Saturday with a 93, but trailed Mrs. Veronica Masaros by three strokes as the latter shot 90. The winner came back with a 92 on Sunday while Mrs. Masaros slumped to a 100.

In Class A competition, Mrs. Marge Hull shot rounds of 105-103 to take first with a 208 total. Three women tied for runner-up honors with scores of 211. Mrs. Betty Derus fired 103-108, Mrs. Ann Van Hammond shot rounds of 105-106 and Mrs. Claire Schneider hit rounds of 103-108.

Class B competitors played nine holes each day, with Mrs. Jean Maas finishing first on rounds of 55-60 for 116. In Class C, Mrs. Dottie Wolfgram hit 56-65 for 121 and Mrs. Betty Zimmerman shot 67-52 for 124.

Class E winner was Mrs. Ella Walker with 71-76 for 147 and runner-up was Mrs. Gilda Hennes with 71-84 for 155.

round at Riverview, a 78. Bob Barlament and Bill McGraw carded 79s.

Tom Timmers and Don Strutz

led the scoring parade at the Buttes des Morts Golf Club with 1-over par 71s. John Lindberg was next in line with a 72.

Don Jabas and John Baldwin

The Barlaments posted a net alone at 75. Russ Berggren,

score of 145. Roy and Gregg Jo-

Jeff Martin and Dave Trettin

separately garnered the runnerup spot weighed in with 76s. The 78-

Bob and Jeff shooters were John Goehler,

Spooner and Tom and Keith Ken Dickinson and Jack Lally.

Kane tied for third with 155. John Hayes, Eban Janssen and Harry Brown stroked the low. Jim Ginter carded 79s.

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# 4,410 Die in July Traffic Accidents

## A Leading Death Cause In America

CHICAGO (AP) — There deaths in the nation during July, the National Safety Council said today—more than for any single month in the motoring history.

By comparison, the U.S. Marines during the three-year Korean war lost a total of 4,267 killed in battle.

The record July toll supplanted that of August 1963 when 4,310 were killed in accidents on streets and highways. It was 11 per cent greater than for July last year when 3,970 deaths were counted.

The number of traffic fatalities for the first seven months of this year was 25,630, an increase of 11 per cent over the 23,010 for the same seven months of 1963.

Howard Pyle, president of the safety council, commented that traffic accidents are becoming one of the country's most critical social problems. In the 5-to-24 age group, he said, "more people die from traffic accidents than from any other cause."

"Traffic accidents today," Pyle said, "are the fifth leading cause of death" with only heart disease, cancer, strokes and pneumonia ending greater numbers of lives.

What concerned safety planners most was a rise in the relationship of traffic deaths to total highway travel. A great increase in actual driving mileage has often been used as explanation for more traffic deaths.

With travel mileage estimated 5 per cent higher, at 475.9 billion miles during the first seven months of the year, the rate of deaths per 100 million miles also was up—to 5.4 compared with 5.1 last year.

During the seven months this year, experts estimated that 900,000 or more persons suffered injuries that laid them up for at least a day, and usually longer—in some cases for months.

The council's figures showed some thought-provoking city and state comparisons. For instance, New York City's traffic death toll for the seven months was 412—up 11 per cent from the comparative months of 1963, although 49 deaths reported in July this year were fewer than the 57 for July last year.

### California Deaths

Among the states, California recorded 466 traffic deaths in July this year and 2,604 for the seven months—a 14 per cent increase over 2,279. Michigan's seven-month toll this year was 1,116, or 22 per cent greater than last year.

Some smaller states and cities showed dramatic improvement, Maryland and Oregon, for example showing 7 per cent drops, and Baltimore 37 per cent down, with a cut from 71 for the seven months last year to 45 this year.

The seven-month toll for Maryland this year was 304 and for Oregon 267.

### Conduct Experiments

## Navy Considering Glass Submarines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Submarines made of glass would be much stronger at depths of thousands of feet than even the high strength steel used in present deep-diving craft, a Navy scientist said today.

A research materials engineer at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, H. A. Perry, said that ordinary glass can withstand 5,000 to 10,000 pounds pressure per square inch. With new chemical treatment and special processing it can be made to take perhaps 100,000 pounds, he added.

Small hollow spheres of this specially treated glass have been sunk as deep as 21,000 feet without collapsing, even when a shock wave was produced by exploding a charge in the surrounding water.

### Conducted Experiments

Perry and a group of associates from the naval laboratory conducted experiments last month in the Puerto Rican trench.

The experiments showed that glass increased in strength under compression, being five-fold stronger at 21,000 feet than at the surface, whereas metal structures become progressively weaker to shock damage as depth increased.

The Navy has indicated an interest in the possibilities of glass instead of conventional metals for vastly increased strength in hull structures for deep submergence vessels.

**Stout Structure**

At a meeting last spring, a Navy official demonstrated the stout structure of the special glass. He hurled it on to a floor where another officer jumped on it with both feet, and the glass remained unbroken.

Rear Adm. I. J. Galantin, director of special projects in the Office of Naval Material, said:

## Passage Seen For Bill on Appalachia

### Democratic Leaders Tell President of Bright Prospects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders gave President Johnson an optimistic report today on prospects for enactment of his billion-dollar Appalachia development bill, one of the must measures on the President's legislative program.

Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts said the House would take the bill up Wednesday day and that he believed it would be passed, provided there is a full attendance when the vote is taken.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has tabbed the bill for Senate consideration after action on the pending bill to increase Social Security payments.

### Mainly Road Projects

The development bill is aimed at depressed economic areas in the Appalachian Mountain sections of 11 states. Most of the billion dollars would be spent for highways and access roads, but also included are programs to improve vocational education, health facilities and water and timber sources.

Congressional leaders went over the whole legislative situation with the President who returned Monday night from a weekend at his Texas ranch.

Mansfield told newsmen there are only a few bills left which the administration feels must be acted on at this session.

By way of recapitulation, he said that of Johnson's 51 recommendations since Jan. 1, 41 have passed by both houses and that three now are in conference.

As for adjournment prospects, Mansfield said he hoped Congress could complete its work in a reasonably short time so that senators up for re-election can hit the campaign trail and those not up for re-election can help them.

## Efforts for Cyprus Peace Are Halted

### Acheson Returns To Make Report To the President

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. efforts to work out a permanent solution for the dangerous Cyprus crisis have come to a temporary dead end.

Former Secretary of State Dean Acheson will return to Washington from Geneva Friday to report to President Johnson on his talks with Greek and Turkish representatives about settlement possibilities.

A State Department announcement of his return said he also will explore with Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk "what further help the United States might extend in resolving this problem."

### Settlement Terms

U.S. diplomats here and in Athens, Ankara and Cyprus, officials said, will continue to discuss possible settlement terms and do what they can to prevent any new war-threatening flare-up in the crisis.

Officials here and in other North American Treaty Organization capitals have been deeply worried for several days about the danger of a new outbreak of violence in connection with Turkey's scheduled rotation of troops which by treaty it maintains on Cyprus.

The Turkish government has agreed to a Greek government request to delay the troop shift for a time in order to avoid an immediate showdown.

### Turkish Right

The United States supports Turkey's right to rotate its troops on the island, but the Cypriot government of Archbishop Makarios had declared it would use force to prevent the new Turkish troops from entering Cyprus. The Turkish government in turn had said force would be met by force.

The State Department, disclosing the end of the Geneva talks Monday night, declared that "both Greece and Turkey have made substantial progress toward an agreed solution of the Cyprus problem and have narrowed the gap considerably."

The progress fell short, however, of an agreed settlement which Johnson sought when he sent Acheson to Geneva almost two months ago.

### Common Solution

The State Department said negotiations for a "common solution acceptable to both governments will be continued."

Press officer Robert J. McClosey said in response to questions that it was not possible now to say whether negotiations would be resumed at Geneva.

Officials conceded privately that Acheson had done about everything possible to try to find a way out of the impasse, but the best efforts he could make were stalemated.

Secretary of the Navy Paul H. Nitze will join Wednesday in launching ceremonies at Groton, Conn., for an experimental deep-diving submarine constructed of aluminum. The submarine, "Aluminaut," was built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. for Reynolds Metal Co. The company has leased it to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution for a Navy-sponsored research program.

**Aluminum Alloy**

The aluminum alloy used in this submarine has a yield strength of 60,000 pounds per square inch, with an operating depth of 15,000 feet.

The Navy is not yet committed to the feasibility of using aluminum, much less glass, in deep diving vehicles. It prefers to join in a thorough testing program of aluminum without going into actual construction of such craft on its own.

Even Perry, although enthusiastic about the possibilities of glass, says that a great amount of engineering and evaluation remains to be done before a final conclusion can be reached.

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## Man Admits Tippy Driving

Gene Fielding, 22, New London, Pays Fine of \$100

Gene Fielding, 22, 1112 Mill St., New London, pleaded guilty Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$100. The charge was reduced from driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Fielding was arrested by county police on State 76 in the Town of Stephensville May 3. He pleaded innocent and requested a jury. A six-man jury was selected to hear testimony Monday, but Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath reduced the charge before the trial got underway.

### Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market 50 lower; good to choice steers 20.00-24.00; good to choice heifers 19.00-23.00; commercial to standard Holstein steers 16.00-20.00; commercial dairy heifers 16.00-17.50; utility to commercial cows 14.00-15.00; cannery and cutters 12.00-14.00; commercial bulls 18.00-19.00; common to utility 16.00-17.50.

Calves: Monday's market steady to weak; choice and prime calves 28.00 - 30.00; good to choice 22.00 - 26.00; common 16.00-22.00; culls 16.00 and down. Hogs: Monday's market about steady; lightweight butchers 16.50 - 17.50; heavy hogs 15.00 - 17.50; top 17.50; heaves 15.00 - 16.00; light sows 13.50 - 14.50; heavy sows 12.00 - 14.00; San Diego, cloudy 88.00-90.00; heavy sows 12.00 - 14.00; boars 9.50-10.50.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market 50 lower; good to choice 21.00-23.00; common utility 16.00-20.00; market 50 lower; good to choice 20.00 - 22.00; ewes 14.00-20.00; bucks 3.00-4.00.

(M-Missing) (T-Trace)

## New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Bummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z	
Abel Lab	36/4	Fairland Fds	28/2	Penney, J. C	28/2	Penney, R. R	34/3																				
Admiral Reduction	16/4	Farmers	41/4	Phelps Dodge	52/4	Phelps Dodge	72/2	Phelps Dodge	52/4																		
Alcoa	52/2	Ford	52/2	Phillips Pet	50/4	Phillips Pet	52/4	Phillips Pet	50/4																		
Allied Chem	52/4	FMC Corp	50/4	Radio Corp	12/2	Radio Corp	31/2	Radio Corp	22/2																		
Allied Chalmers	20/4	For Dairy	20/4	Raytheon	12/2	Rev. Top.	42/2																				
Almondium Ltd	28/4	Gen Dynam	32/2	Rev. Top.	42/2																						
American Can	43/2	Gen Elec	8/2	Rev. Top.	42/2																						
Amer Cyan	57/2	Gen Motors	96/2	Rev. Top.	42/2																						
Amer Motors	15/2	Gen Pub Serv	5/2	Rev. Top.	42/2																						
Amer Sid	60/2	Gen Tel	12/2	Rev. Top.	42/2																						
Amer. T & T	67/2	Gen. P. Co	12/2	Goodrich	53/2	Goodrich	45/2	Goodrich	53/2																		
Amer. Tobacco	45/2	Godfrey	40/2	Goodyear	56/2																						
Anaconda	28	Gulf Oil	8/2	Guilford	53/2																						
Armour	28	Hillman	12/2																								
Ashland Oil	35	Hill Internat'l	12/2																								
Atch. T & SF	33/2	Hill Nickel	12/2																								
Bendix Avia	44/2	Hill Paper	37/2	Hill T & T	12/2																						
Beth Steel	37/2	Hillman	12/2																								
Boeing	60/2	Hornbeam	12/2																								
Burr Add Ma	25/2	Kaiser Alum	33/2																								
Brunswick	8	Kenn Copper	33/2	Krebsen Clark	33/2																						
C. I. T.	35	Krebsen Clark	33/2																								
Can Pac	43/2	Kroger	32/2	Lamb Gas T	21/2																						
Case, J. I.	20/2	Lib. Mc N. L.	16/2	Texaco	80/2																						
C. M. & S. P.	68/2	Lift. Mc N. L.	16/2	Texaco	80/2																						
Com Ed	23/2	Lift. Mc N. L.	16/2	Texaco	80/2	Texaco	80/2	Texaco	80/																		



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SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23

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Position requires outstanding verbal and written communication skills to dominate interviews ranging from potential managerial candidates through the level of Presidents.

Your field work will be strongly supported with national advertising and continuing training programs as Fortune, Dun's Review, Nation's Business, etc., plus direct mail.

Ability to absorb an intensive and continuing training program is must. Liberal expense account, commissions plus bonuses. Preferred age over 30.

For further information, please call:

Mr. H. J. Pearson  
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432-4811

Tuesday, Sept. 1

MAN WANTED—Nationally known company interested in employing man in sales and service work. Past sales experience helpful but not required. Good starting salary plus commissions; transportation furnished. Wonderful opportunity for advancement and retirement plans. For interview apply to Mr. H. J. Noe, Manager, between 6 &amp; 8 p.m. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 214 E. College Ave.

**OPPORTUNITY**

Alert married man age 23 or older. Established top rate repair shop, no stops, down night. Will be able to get by on \$90 a week while training. Interviews by Mr. Rees, Parkway Motel, Hwy. 41, Neenah on Wed., Sep. 2 between 11 a.m. &amp; 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. &amp; 9 p.m.

RAVELLIE DEALER—wanted since. Good opportunity in S. W. Outagamie Co. Write John Van Hoof, 719 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna, or write Rawlelly, Dept. WSH-3105, Prentiss, WI.

**SALES ENGINEER**

To sell complete line of fuel burners, Boilers and Heating Equipment. No experience needed—will train with the heating trade and with Consulting Engineers for Eastern Wisconsin. Iron Fireman-Brewer, Inc., 2850 N. Teutonia Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53215.

ALESMAN—Direct sales for Four River Valley areas; no experience needed—we will train; company car, if you qualify; hard work — high return. Contact Mr. Stephens for interview. American Buyers, RE 4-6221.

EXPERTS—Direct sales for EXPERT REPAIR &amp; Sharpening, D. L. SCHMIDT, Lawn Builders, 4-8811. SCHMIDT YOUR SOURCE FOR ALL YOUR LAWN CARE NEEDS. WISCONSIN RENDERING CO. Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

EXPERT REPAIR &amp; Sharpening, Ed Cermes &amp; Sons Imp. Co., Inc., 772-1000. EXPERT SHARPENING &amp; REPAIR, APPLETON LAWN MOWER CO., 1222 W. Wisconsin Ave., RE 4-8471.

WANTED—Salesmen. We have three 1965 Plymouths. Barbecue on order for qualified men. Top commissions. Ph. RE 4-9858.

**WORKERS****MARRIED MEN**

Outside workers wanted: full time &amp; part time, \$100 per week starting salary, full time; \$180 per hour, part time. Must have car. For interview, contact Mr. Richards, Parkway Motel, Hwy. 41, Neenah, Sept. 2, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**HOME WORK WANTED 25**

CHILD CARE—in my south side home; reliable &amp; experienced. RE 4-3883

CHILD CARE—in my home Meade Pooch Area RE 4-9440

**FINANCIAL****BUSINESS OPPORT.** 26

BEER AND LIQUOR STORE—Excellent location, 4 bedroom home, yrs. old. Fox Valley Area. Call 4-8800. Reasonable. Write Box M-57, Post-Crescent.

GROCERY STORE—with attached six rooms; living quarters, \$50 per month. RO 4-3229.

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To operate a small tavern. Rental \$120 per month includes living quarters, fixtures, bar, etc. \$7500. Close to Appleton CON CAFE EMERGENCY RE 4-1855.

**KITCHEN**

For Rent in Tavern RE 4-6633 or 3-9424

TAVERN &amp; DANCE HALL—Modern bar with walk-in cooler. Dance hall 40x60 with attached modern kitchen and rest room. Separate living quarters, 5 acres of land. This property is equipped and arranged for holding wedding receptions, parties, and parades.

SUPPER CLUB—With all equipment. Separate living quarters. Located at Junction of 2 goos. in a prime location to make an profit of only \$20,000 complete. Also several other taverns and restaurants to choose from.

Mr. JENNIFER JOHN

Auctioneer and Realtor  
Hortonville office SP 9-4548  
Appleton Res. PL 7-5520**TAVERN FOR SALE**

Cocktail lounge—Dance Space Living Quarters—Large parking area.

Includes extra lot. Total of 254' frontage on Highway 10, between 41 and 76.

Reasonable down payment. Call Regent Realtor for an appointment. Stratten Club, 401 W. Wisconsin Avenue.

TAVERN &amp; DANCE HALL—With living quarters; full liquor &amp; restaurant license. Also house on same lot. Will take house in trust. RE 4-3883

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\$32 hundred or \$105 thousand

we have the businesses. Beer Depot Drive In Grocer Store (2) Restaurant (2) Sporting Goods (2) Taverns (2) Trailer Rental Truck Rental

We have over \$4 million Dollars in Real Estate For Sale. Call RE 3-7959 from 9 to 9

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we have the businesses.

Beer Depot

Drive In Grocer Store (2)

Restaurant (2)

Sporting Goods (2)

Taverns (2)

Trailer Rental

Truck Rental

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**FINANCIAL****BUSINESS OPPORT.** 26

TAVERN Main St., Menasha PA 2-9880 after noon.

TAVERNS—Business Property RESCH, REAL ESTATE CO., P.O. NEW LONDON, WI.

**BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 27**

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1,500 \$71.04 \$49.51

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Choice beef sides, PL 7-5573 after 6 p.m.

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Closeout, final 2 weeks.

Prices slashed. Many good bargains. Bryant's, RE 2-8917

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Assorted colors \$39

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AIREDALE TERRIERS 12 wks.

All Shots, Vet. Check, \$250

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ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL—Female, 10 mos. A.C.K. registered. 914 Betty Ave. RE 4-2558

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**MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS**

Call for appointment.

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ARTENS SNOW THROWERS

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**A-1 BLACK GROUND**

Shredded. No lumps, no waste.

11 lbs. \$19. 6 lbs. \$12.

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**A-1 Choice Black Ground**

Fertilized and pulverized Top Soil. Phone ST 6-4491

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In used Riding Lawn Mowers, and Garden Tractors.

GRIESBAUGH EQUIPMENT INC.

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Lawn, Trees, Shrub, Sod and Cuttings. Seed Cutting

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FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

WISCONSIN RENDERING CO.

Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

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CHILD CARE—in my south side home; reliable &amp; experienced. RE 4-3883

CHILD CARE—in my home Meade Pooch Area RE 4-9440

**ARTICLES FOR RENT 36**

BEDS, Hi-Chairs, Port-A-Crib, Ta-

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**REAL ESTATE — SALE****HOUSES FOR SALE 66**

**A GOOD BUY**  
In a 2 bedroom home, located at 1006 N. Appleton St. Must be sold by estate.  
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**AREA OF EINSTEIN SCHOOL**

4 bedroom brick ranch; 2 car attached garage, rec room. In basement with fireplace, 2 baths. RE 4-3610.

**A SPACIOUS HOME** — See this 4 bedroom before you buy. Electric built-in appliances for the modern housewife. Dining and living room, fireplace, large kitchen, large dining room, fireplace. Large kitchen and dining area, 2½ baths. Partial brick exterior, \$25,000 or will consider older home for trade. RE 4-5214 for appointment.

**BY OWNER**  
Tri-level 6 months young, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace and wood trim. Large kitchen with fireplace. Large kitchen and dining area, 2½ baths. Partial brick exterior, \$16,500 or will consider older home for trade. RE 4-5214 for appointment.

**BY OWNER**  
2 family home, \$900. Modern 2 bedroom, 5 rooms each. Tiled bath; kitchen with many cupboards; dinette; 2 storage rooms; sun room; 2 car attached garage, sun room. 319 State St., New London, Ph. 5-5862

**Must Be Sold**  
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch on North Side. Close to schools. This home is complete and ready to move into. Full price including closing costs, \$16,500. RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9.

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**Executive Home**  
Suburban model, 6 months old; 3 bedroom ranch. All carpeted; sunken living room; built-in den; 2 car garage, rec room, near schools & church. RE 4-6817

**BY OWNER**  
Suburban model, 6 months old; 3 bedroom ranch. All carpeted; sunken living room; built-in den; 2 car garage, rec room, near schools & church. RE 4-6817

**E. TAFT**  
1 bedroom, nursery, kitchen, living room and bath. Very nice. Large lot. Full price. \$6,000

If you don't see what you want advertised, call, we have others.

Call RE 3-4795 from 9 to 9.

**OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.**

**APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES**

1425 W. Brewster St., Appleton

**Family Homes**

4 Bedroom ..... \$26,900  
Tri-level with family room, carpeted dining room, 1½ bath, built-in and two car garage. Located just off Hwy to Hunley and 4 blocks to St. Thomas More.

4 Bedrooms ..... \$20,900  
Cape Cod with 15x18' carpeted living room, large kitchen with built-ins, 1½ baths, a two-car garage located in Darboy just 2 blocks from Catholic School.

3 Bedrooms ..... \$16,900  
A real peach, this Cape Cod, has carpeted living room with fireplace, a study, a screen porch, attached garage, fruit trees in the yard, only 3 blocks from St. Thomas More, 5 to grade, and 5 to Jr. High. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME

**DuChateau**  
**REAL ESTATE** **REALTOR**  
431 E. Wis. Ave. Ph. RE 5-1177

**FAMILY HOME**  
3 or 4 bedroom 1½ story home with excellent traffic pattern. Excellent location. Rec room complete with bar. MLS No. 204C

\$15,600  
**NEWLY WEDS**  
or retired couples, take note. Here, life is comfortable in this 2 bedroom home and clean living room; complete with garage, concrete drive & improved street. Very well kept. Only \$15,000.

Phone RE 3-4870  
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**REALTY REALTORS**  
536 N. Richmond St.  
Ph. 9-1252  
Evenings Phone  
N. DeBoux ..... 9-1056

**N. Lawe**  
Three Bedrooms ..... 16,000.

W. Summer ..... 11,500.

S. Lee  
Two Bedrooms ..... 11,500.

N. Erb  
Two bedrooms ..... 16,500.

S. Memorial  
Five Bedrooms ..... 19,500.

E. Jardin  
Three Bedrooms ..... 20,500.

S. Meadows  
Three Bedrooms ..... 29,500.

N. Nicholas  
Four Bedrooms ..... 36,000.

Palisades Drive  
Four Bedrooms ..... 38,000.

**Carroll & Carroll**  
**REALTORS**  
121 N. Appleton Street  
Office 4-4529

**Evenings** J. Roux H. Schrotz  
3-2129 4-5625 3-2272

**COMBINED LOCKS—MARGRET ST.**  
3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, built-ins — carpeting, large lot ..... \$18,900

**Art Santkyl Agency**

409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

Art Santkyl ST 4-8264

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**CUTE**

New 3 bedroom ranch; spacious throughout, 1½ baths, large kitchen; lawn and driveway in wooded area. All for \$15,900.

Also choose 3 and 4 bedroom homes on wooded lots; northeast areas. PRICED TO SELL. Call Bob Luck, Realty RE 4-4574 After 5 call 4-1004

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**CONSTRUCTION & SUPPLY**  
**APPLETON-MENASHA ROAD**

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Tri-level, 3 bedroom, large bedrooms, panelled family room, 1½ baths, attached garage, 100x200' lot, many extras, only \$19,800.

**ART WACHTENDONK**  
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RID YOUR ATTIC OF Those Dust-catching Articles NOW — Post-Crescent Want Ad will do the trick.

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1804 W. Pine St. Ph. 4-2284

The People's Market Place—Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

Want Ads Are Want Ads

# Urban Renewal Beginning to Pay Its Way

Chicago Spent  
\$210 Million in  
Past 17 Years

BY SEYMOUR M. HERSH  
CHICAGO (AP) — After 17 years and \$210 million, urban renewal is paying its way in Chicago. As an added bonus, say city officials, it's bringing suburbanites back to the city at a better than expected pace.

By the late 1940s, Chicago's white citizens — like millions of others throughout the country — were streaming to the suburbs while slums spread in their wake. Assessed tax valuations of real estate and tax revenue were dropping.

The battle to reverse the tide began in 1947 with the Hyde Park-Kenwood conservation project, first of its kind in the United States. More than \$36 million in city, state and federal funds was spent in the next 10 years to build new homes and apartment buildings, renovate old units and tear down dilapidated ones.

## 30 Projects

Now, 30 projects later, city officials estimate that the developments, which extend into almost every part of the city, eventually will increase the valuation of the involved real estate by more than \$48 million.

D. E. MacKellman, deputy commissioner of urban renewal, Sunday estimated the increase in tax yield at 11.5 percent since the urban renewal programs were initiated. The city should be able to pay off the millions invested by 1975, he said.

Plus the public funds, an estimated half-billion dollars has been invested from private funds and by the University of Illinois, which hopes its \$150-million Chicago campus will be ready for classroom use by next spring. The school will occupy an 105-acre site on the West Side that was cleared with urban renewal funds.

## Glowing Success

One recent urban renewal project considered a glowing success is Carl Sandburg Village, an ultra-modern housing developing in Old Town, an area known for its quaint shops, houses and entertainment spots.

The village, eventually to be a 2,000-unit development with six 27-story towers, was constructed by a real estate firm, Arthur Rubloff & Co., after the land was designated a slum and cleared with urban renewal funds.

Rubloff & Co. bought the 16 acres of land in 1961 for a record \$9.17 per square foot.

Stanley Goodfriend, a Rubloff vice president, said 12 per cent of the tenants moved back from the suburbs to take advantage of "in-town living" atmosphere of the village, with its landscaped plazas and long malls.

"We didn't realize the attraction was going to be as big as it turned out to be," he said.

## Tremendous Market

"There's a tremendous market if you can build the right thing."

Lewis Hill, assistant urban renewal commissioner, agrees. "It's working out better than expected," he said.

"The village has given impetus to the whole near North Side, in terms of reconstruction and remodeling," Hill added. "New high rise buildings are going up east of it and prices, taxes and land values are all up."

The village, named for poet Carl Sandburg, is one of three major building developments where land was cleared by city agencies and developed by private industry.

The others, Prairie Shores and Lake Meadows, both on the South Side, report up to 10 per cent of their 3,800 living units are occupied by former suburban dwellers.

## Rents Are High

Rents in the developments are high, ranging from \$85 to \$135 a month for a studio apartment to \$210 to \$435 for a three-or four-bedroom unit.

Because of their inaccessibility to the average wage earner, the integrated urban renewal projects have been bitterly attacked by civil rights leaders.

"Slum clearance in Chicago, just as it is in many other towns, really means Negro clearance," says A. J. Pragean, an official of the Chicago Urban League.

Before the village was constructed, Pragean said, "there were a lot of poor people in that whole area. They got taken out and relocated in substandard housing or public housing.

"Why not rebuild a community for the people who really need it — the people who live there?" he asked.

## It's a Way to Get Double Rations

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A female prisoner in the Lincoln city jail started talking to herself to pass the time. Then she began to answer her own questions.

The chattering was so realistic the police matron unthinkingly brought her two dinners.

Your Money's Worth

## Pocket Money Can Aid Student in Two Ways

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Q: Should you, a financially well-off parent of a teen age boy, allow your son to hold a part-time job while going to high school?

A: Yes. He'll gain financially, of course. The responsibility of the work also can be of great emotional benefit to him.

Q: Will the experience help him to learn the value of money?

A: Yes. This will be a learning experience which he cannot duplicate in later life. While he may spend his first few paychecks on the silliest things, he'll soon learn to think out his spending.

Q: If he does work, what about the paycheck? How should he spend it? What if you, his parents, do not approve of what he buys?

A: Your adolescent wage-earner should have the right to use his earnings as he sees fit.

Now matter how strongly you feel that your child's earnings should be put to practical use — saved for his education or contributed to the family till — "I give it to my family" or "I let him make the decisions about it and do not pry. No matter how much you want to teach him wisdom and discretion, let him develop his own wisdom and discretion.

Q: Will work interfere with his studies?

A: Not if the work is "suitable" — meaning that the hours fit in with his primary job of studying and do not put physical demands on him which drain his energy for books and classwork. If he is a well-organized high school student, he'll be able to handle both challenges with relative ease — and he'll learn valuable lessons in making time count.

Q: Should he work to help carry part of the financial load when he goes on to college?

A: No. If you can possibly manage it, avoid burdening him with the combination of work and study for at least the first two years of college. It's okay for him to combine work and study during high school, but college is a full-time job. When he becomes a college freshman,

all his work activity should be confined to the summer vacation period.

Recently, Dr. Mortimer R. Feinberg, president of BFS Psychological Associates of New York, and Dr. Valentine Appel, a vice president of Benton & Bowles, conducted a research study of over 2,500 adolescent boys from all parts of the U.S. who had obtained jobs selling subscriptions to a national publication. The results of the study have not yet been published, but I have seen Feinberg's preliminary analysis and the above questions and answers pinpoint some of his most provocative findings.

Of the 2,500 boys, about two-thirds quit within the first month of employment and these Feinberg calls the "unsuccessful."

The remaining boys who stuck at the job for a reasonable time he calls the "successful."

Q: What do you do with the money you earn?

When asked, "What do you do with the money you earn?" the overwhelming response of the successful boys was "I save it" or "I spend it for entertainment." The overwhelming response of the unsuccessful was "I give it to my family" or "I don't have any spending money." Feinberg's firm advice to you is: Permit your adolescent wage-earner to handle his money himself, allow him to make his own mistakes. "Imposing your will can only boomerang, since it will destroy his incentive to work."

The widely held notion that "early childhood deprivation creates drive" is sharply challenged by the results of questioning of both the successful boys and their parents. Feinberg found that the parents of the successful boys were at a higher economic and educational level than the parents of the quitters. "The real incentive for work lies in the fulfillment of the child's own personal needs" — and if he must contribute to the family till, what his money buys should be identified as his "unique contribution."

The steep rate of high school dropouts has focused the nation's spotlight on teen-age employment — and this study adds another dimension to the discussion. If you're a parent torn between worry about your



child's becoming a "premature bread-winner" and resentment of his failure to appreciate how soft research may guide you:

Let him work, keep his pay, spend his earnings as he wishes and learn discretion and wisdom through his own experience.

(Copyright 1964)

## Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 1, the 245th day of 1964. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1916, Congress passed the first child labor law, prohibiting interstate commerce in products of child labor. Two years later the Supreme Court ruled the act was unconstitutional, an illegal invasion of states' rights.

On this date in 1850, the "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny Lind, arrived in New York.

In 1932, James J. Walker resigned as mayor of New York City.

In 1947, President Harry Truman arrived in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on a state visit.

Ten years ago — The 36th national convention of the American Legion was being held in Washington, D.C.

Five years ago — The nation's major commercial banks raised their prime interest rates charged customers with the best credit rating — from 4½ to 5 per cent.

One year ago — More than 100,000 demonstrators in Yokosuka and Sasebo, Japan marched in protest against a proposed visit by American nuclear-powered submarines.

At Lockport, N.Y.

## Bill Miller Born in Ordinary Irish-Catholic Neighborhood

BY ROBERT T. GRAY

LOCKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — Bill Miller, born here 50 years ago in what he calls "an ordinary Irish-Catholic middle-class neighborhood," reached a political pinnacle as he was about to forsake politics.

Some fellow townsmen appear a little dazed at developments but others who are better acquainted with William Edward Miller, the hard-hitting Republican vice-presidential nominee, profess no particular surprise.

Miller is the type of political candidate the folk of another era would have heralded as a self-made man. He was born in a two-story, cream-colored frame house. His father, in Miller's own words, was a maintenance man "or janitor" or whatever you want to call it" for the city.

Parents Dead

His mother ran a dress and millinery shop not far from the family home. Both parents are dead.

Miller lived in the house in which he was born until he left home to attend Notre Dame University. After Notre Dame, he attended Albany Law School and returned to Lockport to practice law and begin a political career.

Mrs. W. Albert Condon, 75, a neighbor of the Millers, remembers his birth.

"His mother wasn't well afterward and I used to help take care of her," she explains.

Mrs. Condon, whose memories remain green in contrast to the black asphalt that now covers the site of the former Miller home at 36 South St., agrees

with the candidate's own description of his birthplace.

Ordinary Neighborhood

"It's just an ordinary neighborhood, there's no rich people around here," she explains.

As a boy, Miller walked half a dozen blocks to St. Patrick's Parochial School. On Sunday, he walked to Mass at the parish church. After St. Patrick's, he walked to Lockport High School in a building now razed.

"We never had a car," Miller explains. "We walked almost everywhere."

As a young man, the vice-presidential nominee also walked away from the political party of his parents.

"They were long-time Democrats but shifted the first time I ran for office, for district attorney," Miller recalls.

If Miller had not become a Republican he probably would

## Village Clerk Plans Special Office Hours For Absentee Voters

KIMBERLY — Persons who will be unable to vote in Tuesday's primary election may secure absentee ballots at the village clerk's office this week.

The clerk, Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, indicated her office would be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday for the convenience of persons unable to pick up ballots during normal office hours.

Voting station for election will be the back room of the village hall with polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

tough workmen who built the canal and the early boatmen who plied it. It is a city of gracious homes and dotted with churches and schools. About half of Lockport's work force of 10,000 is employed by the Harrison radiator plant of General Motors.

Although the city is divided neatly by the canal, the waterway has little effect on local economy. The canal long ago gave way to railway locomotives. But pleasure boats ply the canal, and Lockport, like most cities with adjacent water, has a marina.

Lockport Founders The founders of Lockport dreamed of the city's becoming a major industrial center. Instead, greater industry centered at nearby Niagara Falls because of its cheap hydroelectric power. And Buffalo, 20 miles to the southeast, on Lake Erie, became the state's second largest city.

On the eve of "Bill Miller Day" and the formal opening of his campaign, Lockport residents have two principal topics of conversation. Along with speculation about Miller's unexpected prominence, they worry about the needs of traffic. Miller's campaign, the third generation of his family to live here.

In any event, the vice-presidential nominee's early history is closely linked with the Erie Canal, and its successor, the larger New York State Barge Canal.

Boarded Workers Mrs. Condon remembers that two of the workers constructing the "new" canal boarded at the Millers' when Miller was a baby.

"One of them, Mr. Lynch — I never could remember his first name — held Bill in his arms one night. 'He's got the head of a statesman,' he told Mrs. Miller.

"Miller's Lockport home, in retirement, was to have been on Willow Street, described by a resident as 'one of the best.'

"It's up on the hill," she explained.

## Another Sentry man looks out for you in Neenah-Menasha area



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# APPLETON POST - CRESCENT

VOL. LXVII, No. 67

24 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1964

ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WIRE SERVICE

Price Ten Cents



Sen. Barry Goldwater and wife Peggy return from a seven-day cruise in Pacific waters off California. The senator, sporting a heavy beard which he let grow while at sea, said 'Abe Lincoln did all right with a beard.' (AP Wirephoto)

## Foundation Used For CIA Spending

### Amount of Money Spent and Its Disposal Not Disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators shifted their course today after hearing that the Central Intelligence Agency had channeled some of its secret spending through a private foundation.

Little was heard of the hush-hush operation beyond testimony that official funds had been spent through the J. M. Kaplan Fund, a tax-exempt foundation. The amount of the money and its destination were not disclosed.

The House Small Business

## Weapons and Bombs Found By Policemen

### Headquarters of Negro Group in Philadelphia Raided

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The national headquarters of Negro group was raided by police inside the riot-torn section of North Philadelphia, where quiet reigned today after a weekend of looting and pillaging.

The four-square mile area still was under tight security, with a 24-hour curfew in effect and more than 1,200 policemen on patrol.

Mayor James H. J. Tate said the restrictions will remain in effect at least until Labor Day.

In a statement late Monday night, the mayor said the area was "extremely quiet," with even less activity than normal.

"I think we are out of the woods," he said, "but we are still watching the situation."

100 Policemen

A squad of 100 policemen made the raid Monday upon Cultural Center, two blocks from where the riots broke out late Friday night.

Inspector Millard Meers, who led the raid, said police found flammable fluids used for making fire bombs, a loaded revolver, two bayonets and a knife.

They arrested Shakhy Muhammad, described by Meers as a former member of the Black Muslims.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

## Scientist Envisions Worldwide Famine Within Next 2 Decades

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE

CHICAGO (AP) — A world famine striking "hundreds of millions or even billions of human beings" is near, a scientist-economist warned today. "It will be the most colossal catastrophe in history," declared Dr. Raymond Ewell, vice president for research, State University of New York at Buffalo.

Such a famine in Asia, Africa and South America by the 1970s and later seems almost inevitable as expanding population outstrips food production, he told the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Ewell said the only immediate step open to avert it is for the United States and Europe to make outright Good Samaritan gifts of millions of tons of fertilizers to increase local food yields.

The deadline even for suc-

ceeding this way is only a few years away, he said.

Birth control is the ultimate answer, Dr. Ewell said, but its effects on the food-population problem will be slow. Unless birth control is applied, however, the famine would still come regardless of boosts in food production, he said.

It is hard for us sitting in rich, comfortable, overfed America to realize that the greatest disaster in the history of the world is just around the corner.

Historians of the future may remark on whether it was more important to have worked towards putting a man on the moon during the 1960s, or to have worked towards averting the world famine of the 1970s," he said.

By present trends, "it seems likely that the famine will reach serious proportions in India, Pakistan and China in the early 1970s, followed by Indonesia, Iran, Turkey, Egypt and several other countries within a few years, and then followed by most of the other countries of

Asia, Africa and Latin America by 1980," Dr. Ewell predicted.

Population in these areas will increase by about one billion persons in 20 years, but food output has not been increasing, he said.

Stable governments could not exist under such famines, he said. People would be too weak to work, be affected mentally, yet modern medicine would keep many starving people from dying of diseases.

Urge Higher Yields

"There is still time for a crash program that might avert the situation — by supplying fertilizers" that could boost yields of rice, wheat, corn and other crops by 50 to 100 per cent more, he said.

Plants to produce the millions of tons of needed fertilizer would cost about \$5 billions — about one-tenth the cost of putting a man on the moon," Dr. Ewell said.

Dr. Ewell said birth rates of about two to nearly three per cent of population per year in those countries must be reduced to about one per cent if ultimate disaster is to be avoided.



Dr. Ewell

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# Senate Given Revised Health Care Measure

## Mexico Will Not Break Cuban Ties, Lopez Mateos Says

### Says Nation Wants to be Friendly With All Republics

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, in his final State of the Union message, made clear today that Mexico will maintain diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Lopez Mateos said Mexico's attitude was based on "serious doubts" on the advisability of judging Venezuela's charges against Cuba in the light of the inter-American reciprocal assistance treaty.

The Organization of American States in July called on all Latin-American nations to impose sanctions on the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba. The decision was based largely on Cuba's shipment of arms and supplies to the terrorist underground in Venezuela.

Cordial Relations With All

Lopez Mateos, in his speech prepared for delivery before a joint session of Congress, said Mexico has a "high concept" of its relations with all of the American republics and does not feel that "such affinities as history, race, and ideals could be erased by passing circumstances."

"We want to maintain with them clean, cordial and fruitful relations," Lopez Mateos said.

The Mexican president said that he and President Johnson will meet at El Paso, Tex., Sept. 25, in a ceremony marking the return to Mexico of the strip of land known as El Chamizal. It is a 400-foot piece of land originally Mexican, but cut off when the Rio Grande changed course a century ago.

Help for British Honduras

Lopez Mateos said settlement of this dispute was his "greatest satisfaction" in his six years in office. He leaves office Dec. 1.

Lopez Mateos, in his message, also:

"— Said Mexico will continue helping British Honduras strive for independence.

— Predicted that the Colorado River salinity problem, which he termed the only serious one affecting U.S.-Mexican relations, will be solved late this year or by 1965.

— Said Mexico no longer is an underdeveloped nation, inas-

### Benefits to Elderly May Be Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration forces in the Senate today pinned their hopes for adoption of a Social Security health care plan this year on a revised version of the King-Anderson proposal.

The new proposal was worked out and introduced late Monday after a series of fast-breaking conferences in the office of Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey, fresh from conferences with President Johnson in Texas, participated in the strategy meetings.

Offered by Gore

The revised plan was submitted and made the Senate's pending business by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who had been sponsoring the original King-Anderson measure as an amendment to a House-passed bill.

It thus will be up for the initial test in the Senate's consideration of the House bill, which would raise basic Social Security benefits but add no health care provisions.

The King-Anderson proposal, pushed by Democrats for several years, would provide hospitalization, nursing home care, diagnostic services and home health visits for Social Security recipients over 65.

Sponsors said a revision of cash benefits in the new plan should give the Senate a stronger bargaining position in the conference with the House if it is adopted in the Senate.

Long's Amendment

They said also that it should give them a better chance to defeat a rival amendment offered by Sen. Russell P. Long, D-La., Monday in a surprise move.

Long's amendment would provide a 7 per cent increase in cash benefits, instead of the 5 per cent voted by the House. It

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

### Michigan at Primary Polls

### Near-Record Vote Seen; New Court Among Big Issues

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan voters mark primary election ballots today for offices ranging from governor to constable — including one category that didn't exist before.

In what was expected to be one of the largest primary turnouts in recent years, the voters selected candidates for a U.S. Senate seat, 19 congressional offices and a 148-member legislature.

Also on the ballot was the newly created State Court of Appeals, established under a revised constitution that went into effect this year.

High Vote Forecast

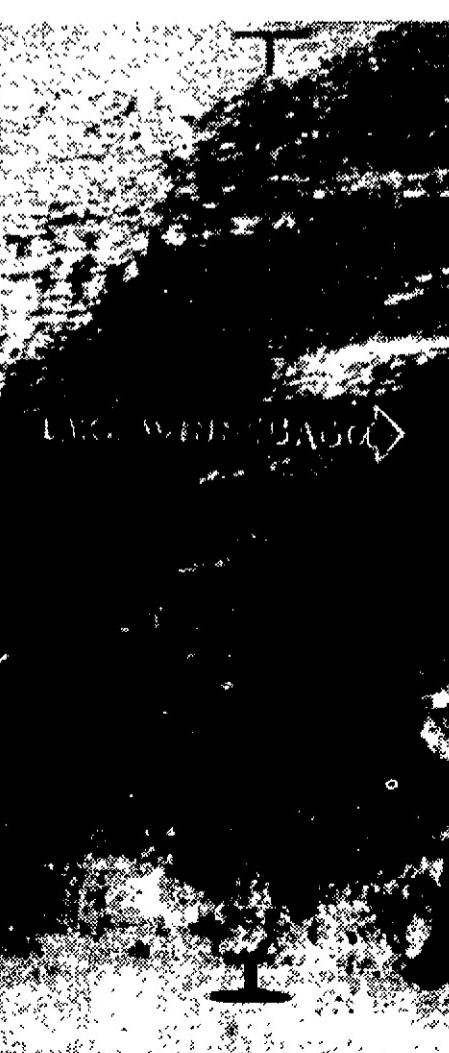
Elections Director Robert Montgomery predicted as many as 1,250,000 voters might cast primary ballots, largest total since 1952.

The near-record turnout was forecast despite a strike that left Detroit without its two daily newspapers for more than seven weeks.

The balloting stirred up interest because congressional and legislative reapportionment have matched incumbent against incumbent.

It also is the forerunner to a November general election which could swing control of Michigan's House of Representatives from the Republicans to the Democrats, and cut sharply

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3



## Labor Leaders Back Johnson in Race

### Hope Members Will Support President for Re-Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO leaders are expected to urge some 12 million union members today to vote for President Johnson in November.

Others Leave GOP

Beside Hutcheson, two other Executive Council members who usually vote Republican have abandoned the GOP. Lee W. Minton, president of the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, and James A. Suffridge, president of the Retail Clerks International Association.

The AFL-CIO leaders will hold a conference Wednesday on civil rights with the aim of encouraging union action at the city, state and national levels to implement the new Civil Rights Act.

While the conference is not specifically designed to deal with the problem of so-called backlash, some labor spokesmen have expressed concern that resentment toward the administration's civil rights record might swing some labor votes to Goldwater.

### Pakistan Agrees to Indian Truce Proposal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Pakistan has accepted India's suggestion to the U.N. Security Council for a gentlemen's agreement to avoid clashes along the cease-fire line in divided Kashmir, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

The agreement follows several months of almost daily firing along the U.N. cease-fire line.

### Exiles Use Torpedo Boats

## Commandos Strike At Radar Station

BY LUIS NOLI

PANAMA (AP) — Nine anti-Castro commandos have destroyed a Soviet-directed radar station on Cuba's southeastern coast, a Cuban exile leader said Monday night.

Manuel Artime announced his raiders struck from two torpedo boats and that all got away safely.

He said he didn't know whether any Russian or Cuban soldiers were killed during the raid early Sunday morning.

But, he declared: "We have

shown that we can pull the tail of the Russians."

Artime said the radar station was defended by a garrison of 150 Cuban soldiers and three Soviet officers. The station was selected, he said, because it was used to detect Cubans fleeing their country by boat, especially those coming from Oriente and Camaguey provinces.

Artime asserted that once the refugees were spotted, speedy Soviet-built patrol boats were sent after them. He said the boats usually were commanded by a Russian and the refugees were always shot to death while crouching in their boats.

Took No Prisoners

No prisoners were ever taken, and bodies of women and children have been seen floating in the area, Artime declared.

He said the radar station and a lighthouse were located on Cabo Cruz, at the western tip of the southern coast of Oriente Province.

Artime spoke at the home of a Cuban friend here in Panama. He said he was leaving Panama for his headquarters in the Caribbean, but declined to say where it is.

Artime, 35, was a leader of the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961.

### Partly Cloudy and A Little Warmer

Fox Cities — It will be partly cloudy and a little warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. Tonight's low should be about 55 and the high tomorrow near 60. Winds are light and southerly.

Appleton — Readings at 10 a.m. today. High for the 24-hour period was 70, low 60. Winds: Calm out of southeast. Barometric pressure: 30.20 and steady. Discomfort index yesterday: 65. Today: 62. Relative humidity: 64. Dew point: 50. Temperature: 60. No precipitation. Skies mostly clear.

Pollen: 762 per cu. yd. Mold: 274 per cu. yd. Sun sets at 8:30 p.m. Moonrise at 1:47 a.m. Moonset

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

From 470 Miles Above the earth Nimbus I weather satellite recorded this view of Chicago, Milwaukee, Appleton and Green Bay along the western edge of Lake Michigan, parts of Illinois and Wisconsin during its 30th orbit Monday. A large cloud mass covers northwestern Wisconsin. The dark areas in Wisconsin are lakes and Lake Winnebago is clearly defined. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Shaykh Muhammad, right, sits with lowered eyes in Philadelphia police station Monday night after his arrest in raid on Negro freedom movement headquarters near where the rioting began Friday. Shown at Molotov cocktails and fire bombs. (AP Wirephoto)

## Revised Plan In Senate on Health Care

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also would liberalize the earnings test so that persons receiving Social Security could make more money and still not lose their benefits.

The revisions worked out in the administration package would change the 5 per cent boost in benefits of the House bill to a \$7 a month increase, raise the wage base to \$5,600 instead of \$5,500 as in the House bill, and cut the nursing home care under the King-Anderson plan from 180 days to 60 days.

King-Anderson supporters charged that Long's proposal would kill chances of a health care plan by using up revenues needed to finance it.

### Higher Taxes

They pointed out that if Long's more generous cash benefits schedule were adopted, it would force Social Security taxes eventually up to 10 per cent. It would be difficult and perhaps impossible to vote higher levies on top of this to finance health costs, they argued.

About 18 million persons over 65 would be eligible immediately for the benefits of the plan if it were written into law.

Under present law, the eventual maximum Social Security tax is 4.625 per cent each for employer and employee; on a \$4,800 wage base.

Under the House bill, the rate ceiling would be 4.8 per cent each, on a \$5,400 base.

Under the Long amendment, it would be 5 per cent each on a \$5,400 base. Under the new Gore amendment, it would be 5.2 per cent each on a \$5,600 base.

## Justice Bureau Finds No Estes Gift to Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it has investigated and found to be "without any foundation in fact" an allegation that Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., accepted \$50,000 from Billie Sol Estes four years ago.

The department said Monday it is closing its books on the matter. Gordon McLendon, who lost to Yarborough May 2 in Texas' Democratic Senate primary, charged "whitewash."

The allegation that Yarborough received money from Estes was made during the primary by Ernest Keeton, a former chauffeur for Estes. Appearing on a televised campaign program for McLendon, a Dallas radio executive and one-time baseball broadcaster, Keeton

## Governors, News Executives Meet

### Forecasting of Election Results Under Discussion

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of state governors who recently expressed concern about the forecasting of election results before polls are closed in some areas, met Monday with news media executives.

Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer, chairman of the national Governors Conference, said after the all-day closed meeting:

"The broadcasting media share the concern of the nation's governors that premature declarations of election victories might influence the election results in those areas where the polls have not closed."

One proposal said to have been discussed was for a uniform poll-closing time nationally. This was to insure that Western voters would not be influenced by early returns reported from the East.

Sawyer said afterward, however, "there was general agreement that studies are inconclusive on whether or not the reporting of election results affects an elector's decision to vote."

A special committee will meet

## Idaho's Cannon Before Voters For Re-Election

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon seeks renomination in the Nevada primary election today against charges by his opponents that he has not represented the state effectively in Washington.

His opponents also have tried to link Cannon, 52, of Las Vegas, unfavorably with Bobby Baker, the former Democratic Senate secretary whose financial affairs were investigated by the Senate.

Nevada voters also were choosing nominees for the state's only seat in the U.S. House, legislative posts and a variety of local offices.

Secretary of State John Koontz forecast a turnout of about 90,000, or approximately 61 per cent of the state's 146,368 registered voters, a primary record. The weather was expected to be unseasonably cool and rainy in much of the state.

Lt. Gov. Paul Laxalt, 42, personnel and handsome Carson City attorney, was heavily favored to win the GOP Senate nomination.

He said he saw Estes give Yarborough an envelope containing the money on Nov. 6, 1960.

## Couple Finds New Way to Make Friends for America

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — An American digging a hole in southern Peru — there was little water, no bathrooms, no sewers, and no schoolhouse.

"We started out on the ground under the only tree in our barriada," said Mrs. Wiggins of her class of 75 children. "Then we found a building without a roof; then we moved into one with a door; and finally, with a loan from the Peruvian government to the city, we got a regular schoolhouse."

Their assignment was to help some of the poor people of Arequipa.

Made Friends  
"We've made more friends than aid ever got," they said.

"We lived in a barriada, a squatter's settlement," added Wiggins. "There are about 57 barriadas in Arequipa and all 55 Peace Corps volunteers live in them."

Their little room attracted the curious who came by each day to peer in and watch.

"I put a block outside the window so the kids could get a good sight of notice of them," said his gray-blond wife. "The only pain I've got is a little headache."

When they arrived in the city to get going again."

## Michigan at Primary Polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly into the Republican edge in the state Senate.

Gov. George Romney is challenged on the GOP ticket by former state Sen. George Higgins, a Ferndale auto dealer who is a staunch backer of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

The GOP candidate will face Rep. Neil Staebler, who is unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Three Republicans competed for the right to try to unseat Democratic incumbent Philip Hart, a first-term senator with no primary opposition.

They are Mrs. Elly Peterson, recently resigned as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee; James O'Neil, a member of the State Board of Education, and Edward Meany Jr., a leather goods sales promotion manager.

In the congressional races, 17 incumbents are seeking nomination but at least two will be knocked out of the running.

Redistricting has pitted incumbent Democratic Reps. Lucien Nedzi and Harold Ryan against each other in the 14th District and Democrat John Dingell against John Lesinski in the 16th District.

Water Tanks  
Wiggins helped put up some 500 water tanks, over 3,000 cesspools, 300 new homes, and 150 new bathrooms as well as a modern nursery in the \$30,000 school.

"It's the ideal thing for all those people who refuse to let others pull down the curtain on their life," Wiggins said.

"All those little aches and pains I had before I left — why down there. I didn't take the only pain I've got is a little headache."

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## Poland Marks Anniversary Of Invasion

### German's March Recalled Start Of World War II

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The 25th anniversary of Germany's invasion of Poland — the fateful start of World War II — is being recalled today in Poland with rallies, speeches and mourning.

The chairman of the committee, Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, was unable to attend because of illness. Two other governors, George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, were represented by aides.

Attending the meeting in addition to Sawyer were Govs. Farris Bryant of Florida, John A. Burns of Hawaii and John Dempsey of Connecticut, who presided.

**News Executives**

News media executives attending included Dr. Frank Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System; Fred W. Friendly, president of CBS News; Robert W. Sarnoff, board chairman of the National Broadcasting Co.; Robert E. Kintner, NBC president; Elmer W. Lower, president of American Broadcasting Co. News; James C. Hagerty, vice president of corporate relations of American Broadcasting - Paramount Theater Inc.; Charles Warren, manager of Washington operations for the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Also, Wes Gallagher, general manager of The Associated Press; Harry Montgomery, assistant general manager of the AP; Earl J. Johnson, vice president and editor of United Press International, and Donald W. Reynolds, publisher of the Las Vegas (Nev.) Review-Journal and other newspapers.

**Michigan at Primary Polls**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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**FBI Made Use  
Of Foundation**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

keep after their quarry, "even if something else runs across the trail," he said, the subcommittee "is not going to be distracted from the main purpose of its investigation."

At Monday's hearing, Patman

## Sgt. York Reported In 'Grave Condition' At Tennessee Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors watching Sgt. Alvin York's latest battle with death reported early today the 78-year-old Medal of Honor winner remained in "grave" condition.

Members of the family waited

at the bedside of the hero of World War I, who doctors said was suffering from an acute urinary tract infection. York has been hospitalized 11 times in the past two years.

The old soldier, bedridden since 1954, killed 25 Germans and captured 132 others in the Argonne Forest in France in 1918.

funeral cadence and a military honor guard chanted, "they fell on the field of glory."

Polish Defense Minister Marshal Marian Spychalsky Monday was permitted to use the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia to remind the Russians it was their secret police who weakened the Polish Communist party on the eve of World War II by killing many of its leaders.

## FBI Reports Crime Increase

### All Categories Up for First 6 Months of Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reports a 15 per cent increase in major crime in the United States the first half of this year.

Increases were recorded in all sections of the country and in all categories. Over the same period last year, the report pointed up a 23 per cent increase in crime in suburban areas.

The Southern states showed

an 18 per cent increase, the Northeast 15 per cent, the north-central states 14 per cent and the Western states 11 per cent.

Rape increased 20 per cent; assault, 17; murder, 13; robbery, 13; burglaries, 13; larceny, 15, and auto theft 17 per cent.

The crime rate in cities of more than 25,000 persons increased by 14 per cent, while rural areas recorded a 9 per cent gain. The rate increased by 7 per cent in cities of more than 1 million population and by 23 per cent in cities under 10,000.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, writing in the bureau's September law enforcement bulletin, called for better pay to attract better law enforcement of-

## Green Bay Man Killed in Wreck

FREEMAN, S.D. (AP) — Edward White, 75, of Green Bay, Wis., was killed Monday in a two-car collision at the intersection of two main highways near Freeman.

Authorities said he had been traveling east on Highway 44 and turned onto Highway 81 seconds before the crash.

Howard Ernst, 23, of Vermillion, S.D., driver of the second car, and three passengers received minor injuries.

He also advocated a bigger investment in crime fighting facilities.

## Exciting News!!

## HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY

has recently been appointed a dealership

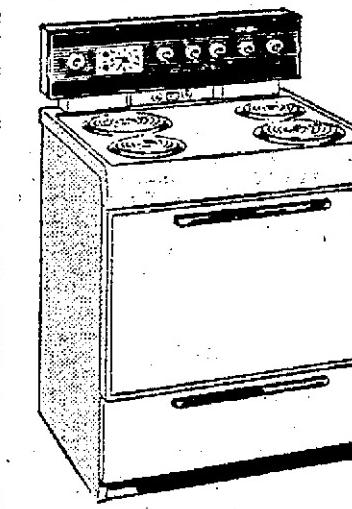
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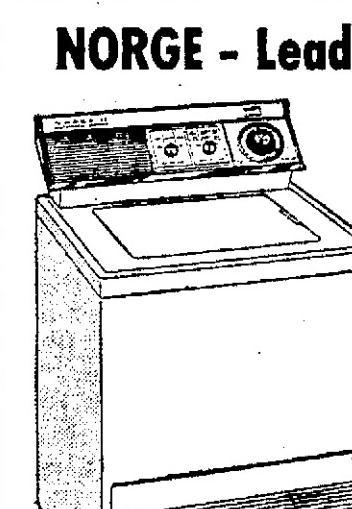
**BIG NORGE 2-DOOR  
Refrigerator - Freezer  
COMBINATION**

Just ... **\$209\***



## Popular Low - Priced NORGE Electric Range

Automatic cooking, four burners, big capacity oven.



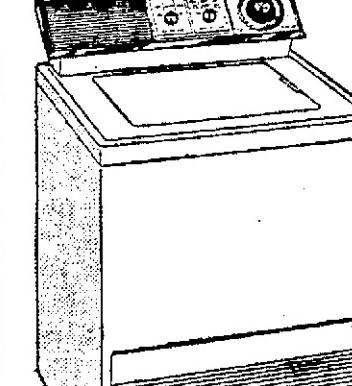
as little as

**\$169\***  
a week

## NORGE - Leader in Home Laundry Equipment:

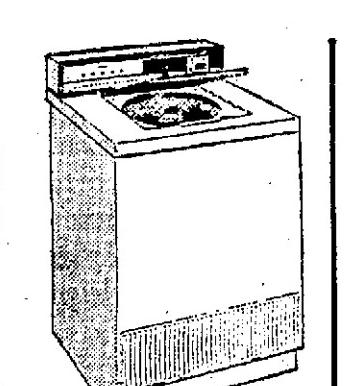
### Dependable 15 lb. Automatic

## WASHER



- Flexi-Lead Control (Washes 2-15 Pounds of Laundry—Automatically)
- Remote Control Selector Dial

**\$250\***



Automatic Cool-Down • Giant Lint Screen

## Dryers

- Time Selector Dial
- Start-to-Finish Automatic Control
- Knee-Action Door Latch

**\$129**

## Washer

**\$179\***

Only

**\$179\***

</div

# Chilton Council Will Appoint Alderman For Third Ward

## 2 Seek Post Vacated When Incumbent Left Community

CHILTON—The city council tonight will elect an alderman to fill the vacancy left when Jerome Dau resigned his Third Ward post.

Dau was elected in April when he defeated Dr. Miles Agee. He became ineligible for his position when he moved from the ward.

At the Aug. 11 council meeting applications for the post were requested. Arthur Pohland, city clerk, said this week two persons had applied.

The person selected will serve until April, 1965, when an alderman will be elected to fill the vacancy until 1966 when Dau's term would have expired.

### Other Duties

Dau served on street, public property, fire department and the police and fire committees. His elected replacement will assume these responsibilities.

Although not included on the agenda, the council is expected to discuss the purchasing of softening material and related equipment to update the No. 1 pumping station at E. Main and Pennsylvania streets.

Water from the Webster-Douglas Street well presently being developed 100 yards east of the pumping station will be piped through the existing pumping facilities.

### Bids Explanation

The pumping station was shut down three years ago when it became contaminated with fuel oil.

Bids on the softening material and related equipment were opened at the Aug. 18 meeting.

## \$350 Damage in Hit, Run Crash At Waupaca

WAUPACA—Damages of more than \$350 resulted from a hit and run accident on Franklin Street early Monday morning.

A car owned by Joe D. Hogan, 24, 306 Franklin St., was parked in front of his home when it was struck by an auto driven by Richard Taylor, 29, route 1, Waupaca, according to police.

After striking the Hogan car as he was turning around in a driveway, Taylor left the scene of the accident, police said. He told city police later Monday he knew who the owner of the car was and was going to contact him later in the day.

More than \$300 in damage resulted to the Hogan car and an estimated \$50 damage to the front of the Taylor car.

Taylor was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and was fined \$50 and costs in Waupaca Municipal Court.

## Meat Packer Says NFO Members Harassing Sellers

Armour Meat Packing Co. authorities from Green Bay complained to the Outagamie County sheriff's department shortly before 11 a.m. Monday that National Farmers Organization (NFO) pickets were harassing cattle sellers at a branch buying station at Dale.

Sheriff's authorities warned three pickets at the station they must stay off packing company property when attempting to talk to non-member farmers doing business there.

A company manager, Roger Kneippel, said the cattle sellers became irritated at times when NFO members attempted to persuade them not to sell cattle.

He said there had been no serious incidents.

### Drinking Costs \$750

## 12 Milwaukee Youths Pay Fines After 2 Parties at Chain O'Lakes

WAUPACA—Twelve Milwaukee area youths, charged with either furnishing beer to persons under 21 years old or possession of beer, paid a total of \$750 in fines when they appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen Monday.

The youths, who were in two separate groups, were arrested Saturday night at the Chain O'Lakes after several complaints were received by the sheriff's office.

Seven of the youths, who were from either Cudahy or Milwaukee, were having a party at a motel near the lakes and were creating a disturbance, police said. When Sheriff Lorain Frazier investigated, he found the youths not only were having a party but also had damaged furniture in the room. One of the youths had a highway sign in his possession and he was planning to take it home as a souvenir.



Cleaning Out the Two Rock Filters at the Chilton sewage plant in preparation for new rock is now in progress. The work is part of a rejuvenation project at the plant. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Reynolds Stumps for Himself, LBJ; Criticizes GOP Stands

### Article in Pravda Calls It Tough to be Communist in U.S.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press commemorated today the 45th anniversary of the founding of the U.S. Communist party—with an article on how tough it is to be a Communist in the United States.

The article, by American Communist leader Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appeared in Pravda, official voice of the Soviet Communist party.

She wrote that FBI agents follow American Communists everywhere. "Their mail is opened and read. Party members under FBI surveillance lose their jobs. Spies are infiltrated into the party to testify against Communists at trials."

**Governor Talks to 75 Outagamie Democrats in Swing Through Area**

BY PATRICK McELHINNEY  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

KAUKAUNA — Campaigning for President Lyndon B. Johnson, as much as for himself, Gov. John W. Reynolds here Wednesday criticized the Republican party on state and national levels.

The Democratic governor, seeking his second term, kept a crowd of about 75 Outagamie

a cut in education and welfare programs

"Soft" Way

This is the "soft" way, he said, to solve economic problems. It is the way of "irresponsible" government, he said, and the kind of government Republicans gubernatorial candidate, Warren Knowles would bring to Wisconsin and presidential candidate Barry Goldwater would bring to the nation.

He also attacked Rep. John W. Byrnes, Eighth District congressmen, as a man who had not represented the welfare of the people. He did not mention the veteran congressman by name but commended Kaukauna Mayor Joseph (Doty) Baysong, Democratic candidate for the post, for entering the race against Byrnes.

It is at the congressional level, Reynolds said, "that you have an honest debate on the national issues."

**Praise For Johnson**

Reynolds devoted most of his speech to the national campaign and in praising the record of President Johnson. He did, however, describe his own record to the partisan crowd.

Knowles and Goldwater are "echoes" of each other, Reynolds said. "Both have clear records of fighting against progressive legislation," he said.

While Knowles has linked himself with Goldwater's "outdated fictions," Reynolds said, he himself has an "eye-to-eye" partnership with Lyndon Johnson.

The governor, who came to Madison from Green Bay, said he was "afraid" of the consequences if the Republican presidential slate were elected.

**Key State**

And, he said, Wisconsin would be one of the key states in deciding the outcome of the No.

Turn to Page 3, Col 8

**St. Martin School Has Pupil Increase**

CLINTONVILLE—As of Monday forenoon, the opening day of school for the fall term, registration at St. Martin Lutheran School showed an increase of 12 students from last year. The total number Monday was 276 students.

Enrollment by grades showed

first grade, 23; second, 24; third,

34; fourth, 32; fifth, 39; sixth,

36; seventh, 40; eighth, 28; and

the combination room has 10 first grade and 10 fourth grade students.

There is indication the interchange project will not be planned before 1969.

City officials, along with those from surrounding communities, have asked the state to expedite the project, citing the heavy traffic and dangers at the intersection.

### Interchange Asked at 41, College Ave.

Appleton's request for an interchange at U.S. 41 and W. College Avenue (State 175) has been forwarded to the Wisconsin Highway Commission at Madison.

The camp also has thirteen 16 by 18 foot tents on permanent concrete platforms overlooking the lake. Each unit has room for eight to 12 persons and the camp can accommodate 80 to 100 campers.

### Equipment Included

Also included in the purchase are 17 boats, eight inboard water scooters, a large mobile fishing platform with a 15 horse-power motor, a truck, three buses and a station wagon. The property will be paid for in one lump sum, as the owner requested, Holtz said. The payment and acquisition will be completed within two weeks, he said. The abstracts of title are to the camp.

### Pay \$75. Fines

In the first group, James P. Williamson, 23, Cudahy, and James Kleiner, 23, Milwaukee, were charged with furnishing beer for persons under 21 years old off a licensed premise. Each paid a \$75 fine.

Robert A. Martendale, 20, Cudahy, the youth who had the sign, was charged with destruction of public property and was fined \$100 and costs and also paid a \$50 fine for possession of beer off a licensed premise.

Four other youths who pleaded guilty of possession of beer and paid \$50 fines were John M. Cassidy, 20, Cudahy; Leonard Caruso, 20, St. Francis; John D. Kalman, 19, Cudahy, and Carl J. Papp, 19, Milwaukee.

All of the youths under 21 years old had their driving privileges restricted for 30 days.

They can drive only to school or work.

### Questioned 2 Hours

The five other youths from the second group all were from Wauwatosa. When they appeared in Court Monday it took nearly two hours of questioning by Justice Whalen before he learned who purchased liquor.

David Dahlman, 18, used a false I.D. card to purchase beer at local beer depot. The court learned Howard Berliner, 20, purchased a bottle of liquor found at the cottage.

### Surplus Foods Taken, Were Intended for Pigs

Sheriff Calvin Spice said he would turn over a report to the Outagamie County Welfare Department from a Clintonville man who complained this weekend about 400 pounds of stored surplus commodity food was stolen from his former home in Bear Creek.

Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelke said the former Bear Creek man told him he intended to keep the food to give to pigs.

The man said the foodstuffs—flour, beans, corn, and oatmeal—were stored in a home now occupied by his brother.

The brother told sheriff investigators the foodstuff had become wormy, was no good and he threw the material away. He said it had been stored for several months.

## New London Will Name Pollution Unit

### On Closing Day

## Weyauwega Student Selected Waupaca Honey Queen at Fair

WEYAUWEGA — Mary Kraus was named Waupaca County Honey Queen on the closing day of the county fair at the fairgrounds here Sunday.

Miss Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Kraus, Waupaca, is a senior at Weyauwega Union High School. She also is vice president of the county 4-H Junior Leaders Council.

Winners in three classes of the tractor pulling contest were:

Light class, under 5,000 pounds—John Scharschmidt, Marquette; Dean Hahn, DeForest; Charles Appleton, Kaukauna; Arlyn McNichols, Hortonville; Wayne Kirchner, Shiocton.

Medium class, under 6,500 pounds—Darrel Zitske, Bear Creek; John Brench, Waunakee; Arlyn Bauer, Weyauwega; Lester Romberg, Oshkosh, and Douglas Polzin, Almond.

Heavy class, under 8,500 pounds—Bill Petit, Fremont; Bill Huebner, Waupaca; John J. Walch, Mauston; Virgil Pepp, Dane, and Pat Wilcox, Seymour.

Ronald Hein, Manawa, won the 4-H tractor operators con-

test. Second place went to Jim Wendl, Oak Grove, and third to Jerry Qumby, Manawa.

Other blue ribbon winners were Wayne Elsenrau, Jim Danke, David Arndt, LeRoy Beyer, Terry Wendt, Pete Peters and Randall Thompson.

Harness races were held Saturday and Sunday.

Patricia Zick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zick, route 1, Weyauwega, was crowned Waupaca County Fair Queen Sunday. Princesses were Margaret O'Brien and Sherry Beth Nehring.

The fair closed with the Wisconsin Idea Theater presentation, "Hodag," and a fireworks display.

**Fire Levels Cottage Near Stockbridge**

STOCKBRIDGE — Firemen here were called to extinguish a house fire at 1:15 a.m. Monday at the Juno Graf residence, south of the village on Lake Winnebago.

Fire Chief Clifford Mayer said the small, year-around cottage was completely destroyed by the fire. He estimated damages to be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Mayer said the fire was discovered by motorists on State 55. The flames were visible more than a mile away.

By the time firemen arrived, only the walls of the building remained, Mayer said.

**Four Injured in Waupaca Area Crashes**

**Texas Driver Loses Control; Car Hits Rocks and Trees**

WAUPACA — Four persons were injured in three one-car mishaps in Waupaca County over the past weekend.

In an accident at 5:43 a.m. Saturday, Karl J. Kese, 22, Madison, received head cuts and bruises when he lost control of his car two miles west of here on State 22. Police said Kese was traveling north when he lost control of his car on a curve and rolled over. The 1959 car, driven by Kese, was demolished. Kese was treated at Wauwa- paca Community Hospital.

Two Texas residents were injured at 6:56 p.m. Sunday when Faustino Olvarado, 62, Austin, lost control of the car he was driving. The vehicle ran into the ditch and struck rocks and trees.

The governor, who came to Madison from Green Bay, said he was "afraid" of the consequences if the Republican presidential slate were elected.

**Key State**

And, he said, Wisconsin would be one of the key states in deciding the outcome of the No.

Turn to Page 3, Col 8

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The mishap occurred on the Crystal Lake Road, three miles south of Parfreyville.

The car was demolished. The car was demolished.

The committee will be headed by Rev. S. J. Rayner, academic president.

**Colleagues Urge Judge**

The committee will accept applications for the position and also will seek persons qualified to determine if they would be interested in the position.

Colleagues of Judge Parnell urged him last week to seek the position and advise him at a meeting at Eagle River that under his experience and reputation he would give the law school pres-

dent a chance to succeed.

Judge Herbert J. Stetefeld, a part-time law instructor at MU, said at a recent convention of National Conference of Trial Judges that under Judge Parnell's leadership, the judiciary in Wisconsin had won national prestige.

**Given Special Seminars**

Judge Parnell has worked to streamline court procedures and practices and has been elected as an officer and chairman of the Conference of State Trial Judges.

He has been named a director of the American Bar Association and lectures throughout the country in special seminars for judges.

Circuit Judge Herbert J. Stetefeld, a part-time law instructor at MU, said at a recent convention of National Conference of Trial Judges that under Judge Parnell's leadership, the judiciary in Wisconsin had won national prestige.

**Judge to Consider Marquette Position**

Andrew Parnell Says He Would Be Law School Dean if Requested

Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell, 62, Appleton, said Monday he would consider seriously the position as dean of the Marquette University Law School if the job were offered to him.

However, Judge

## New Interest In Developing Waupaca Lakes

**Casey Lake Farmer Building Campsite For Tents, Trailers**

WAUPACA—New interest has been taken in Waupaca County's 112 undeveloped lakes, and development projects are being started on some of them, according to John Nimlos, Wisconsin State Department of Conservation soil conservationist.

Nimlos said an article in the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent last summer on the many fish-stocked but unused lakes in the northern part of the county has spurred a flood of inquiries at his office during the last year and has led to initiation of development projects on some of the lakes.

He cited a new camping area on Casey Lake, previously uninhabited except for two farms with frontage, as one of the biggest projects in progress.

Casey Lake is off County Trunk E, about six miles northeast of here. Leonard Paulson, who owns about half the frontage on the lake, is in the process of building a large campsite for tenting and house trailers.

Camping Facilities

Paulson said he had enough of the campsite open for 10 camping units this summer, with many customers, and plans on more than doubling that space.

He has cleared 400 feet of lake frontage on the south shore and plans to develop a total of up to 2,000 feet of frontage. The camping units already installed have toilet facilities and four are equipped for electricity. Paulson said.

Casey Lake occupies about 17 acres, has a maximum depth of 43 feet and is stocked with all varieties of panfish, according to Paulson.

In addition to building the area for camping, Paulson also is in the process of building a pond along a spring near the campsite to stock trout. He said the lake has been stocked with trout, but apparently none survived.

He also is planning to develop a secluded wilderness camp in a wooded area away from the lake.

Paulson says he hasn't promoted the campsite to any great extent this summer, because development isn't completed and not all the new grass is in yet. He said next summer he hopes to have much of the new area cleared.

**New London Man Pays \$100 for Hit and Run**

WAUPACA — Gordon G. Mundt, 20, 215 E. Spring St., New London, was fined \$100 after pleading guilty of hit and run driving. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court Monday.

Mundt was arrested July 27 after he was involved in a two-car accident at State 22 and County Trunk BB. Police charged that he left the scene of the accident but later reported the mishap to New London police.



The Embarrass River Conservation Club Saturday released pheasants reared in the pens at the Clayton Fritz residence. Here Dale and Bob Giese of route 3, Shawano, discuss the proper method of releasing the pheasants with Conservation Warden Jack Kunath. (Laib Photo)

## Waupaca 'Coaches' Begin 18th Season

**Club Members Hear Football Mentor Call Team One of Loop's Toughest**

WAUPACA — Downtow n Coaches here opened their 18th season Monday when club members met for a noon luncheon Monday in the Arcade. The club meets weekly during high school football and basketball seasons.

At the first meeting Monday, head football coach Dick Weed and assistant coach Jim Mohr gave a rundown of this year's term. Coach Weed said with 16 returning lettermen the Waupaca Cornets will again be one of the toughest teams in the Central Wisconsin Conference. Last year the Cornets were conference champions.

Practice started Aug. 20 but due to poor weather practices were limited before a scrimmage with Assumption of Wisconsin Rapids. Despite the lack of adequate practice the team looked fairly good, Weed said.

Line Heavy:

The line, he said, is heavier and has more depth than last year but the backfield can use more speed and a little more depth. Because of graduations, it was believed linebacker positions would be weak this year, but Coach Weed said sophomores and juniors have responded well.

Before the Cornets swing into their regular schedule an intra-squad game will be played starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The regular season will get underway with a nonconference game at Stevens Point Sept. 11.

Asked about strength of other teams in the conference, Weed said Weyauwega again will be a strong contender, followed by Menasha and Wautoma.

Name Vice President

This is the first year Amherst will enter competition in Central Wisconsin football action and is not expected to field the strongest of teams, Coach Weed said.

Amherst is replacing Bond until which has become part of another conference this year.

2 Forfeit Bond After Fight in Weyauwega

WAUPACA — Two men charged with disorderly conduct forfeited bond to Municipal Justice George Whalen, Monday when they failed to appear in Municipal Justice Court.

Dennis Wilson, Weyauwega, and Donald E. Boutwell, Ogdensburg, were arrested at the Waupaca County Fairgrounds at Weyauwega, Sunday night, where they were involved in a fight.

Wilson forfeited a bond of \$50 and Boutwell, \$60 bond.

## New Themes Displayed at Waupaca Fair

**Smoking, Importance Of Voting Booths, Take Blue Ribbons**

WEYAUWEGA — Six blue ribbons were awarded the outstanding 4-H and FHA booths at the Waupaca County Fair here.

Several new themes noted in this year's displays were smoking, the importance of voting and clubs around the world.

North Star 4-H Club won a top award with its king-sized mousetrap which held a large pack of "coffin nails" (cigarettes). The slogan was "Don't Be Trapped."

"We've Many Friends Across the Sea, All Part of Our 4-H Family" was the theme of Bell Corners' blue ribbon winner. Streamers from a large world globe led to dolls dressed in native costume of countries which sponsor 4-H groups.

A gilded doll, holding high a blinking light, represented the Statue of Liberty in the Peter Pan booth. The blue ribbon winner noted that one should "Vote To Preserve Freedom's Holy Light."

Winning Display

Friendly Valley 4-H Club chose "Be in the Know—Go Slow" as the slogan for its award winning display.

The Lionettes will hold their first meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 8 at Don's Supper Club. Hertha Volz, Phyllis Johnson, Rae Beaw and Pat Freiburger are on the program committee.

Fireworks Salesman Arrested by Waupaca County Policeman

WAUPACA — A Horizon man, who allegedly attempted to sell fireworks to an off duty policeman, was arrested Saturday at Menasha.

Gerald Pagel, a member of the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol was at a Manawa Service station when Henry J. Gobel, 34, Horizon, allegedly approached him and attempted to sell some firecrackers. After questioning Gobel, Pagel identified himself and placed him under arrest.

Gobel was taken to the Waupaca County jail. He was released under \$500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Municipal Justice Court Thursday.

## Clintonville PTA Elects New Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The city-wide PTA Council consisting of the officers of the various parent-teacher organizations elected Mrs. Marvin Schwartz, president, and Mrs. Lowell Velté, secretary, at a meeting Thursday. They succeed R. L. and Siporski and Mrs. John A. Johnson, respectively, as president and secretary.

Rey Laske, principal of the junior high school, was chairman of the meeting. It was decided to have a joint meeting of all the organizations Jan. 27. The dates for the individual meetings were selected to avoid conflicts.

**New London Lions Will View Movie; Hear Travel Talk**

NEW LONDON — The Lions Club will see a travel movie at 6:30 p.m. today at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Louis Krueckenberg, Clintonville, will show the film and talk on his travels.

Contributions made at the last meeting to assist Virginia Welch, Marquesan, who is blind, were used to finance transportation to and from the training center to obtain a new leader dog.

The club recorded unanimous support for Lou Sheahan's candidacy for district governor.

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Gobel was bound over to Waupaca County Court for trial. Municipal Justice George Whalen set bail at \$2,500.

The charges stem from an incident with a 17-year-old Waupaca County girl Sunday night. She was arrested in the Town of Lind. Sheriff

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

**BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

By RIPLEY



## Commerce Unit to Clintonville PTA Meet Wednesday Sets Dates For Meetings

CLINTONVILLE — Dates for meetings of the Longfellow-Junior High PTA were selected at a meeting of the planning board Wednesday at the Junior High school.

The PTA will meet Oct. 12 at which time the theme will be "Today's Classrooms"; Nov. 18, Jan. 27 for a joint meeting with all PTA groups, and April 21.

Officers of the organization are Charles Mack, president; Lloyd Zaddock, vice president; Mrs. Lowell Velté, secretary, and Mrs. Lowell Walker, treasurer. Planning board members are Mrs. Harry Caskey, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Marion Grill, Dwain Johnson, Mrs. Theresa Nolan and Mrs. Jack True. Teacher representatives are Mrs. Rex Michaelis, Thomas Hawks and Rey Laske.

Loran Frazier said Huebner was arrested Sunday after he received a complaint from the girl's father.

Huebner was unable to furnish bond and is being held in the Waupaca County Jail. He has requested preliminary examination in the Town of Lind. Sheriff

## YOUR NEWS QUIZ

### PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 With conventions over, the Republican and Democratic Parties begin their .... presidential campaign against each other.

a-12th; b-28th; c-36th

2 Robert Kennedy announced that he would seek the Democratic nomination for Senator from ....

a-New Jersey; b-Pennsylvania; c-New York

3 The Constitution says that a Senator, at .... time he is elected, must ....

a-be an inhabitant of the state  
b-be a voter of the state  
c-have lived in the state for two years

4 Barry Goldwater called for a farm program with voluntary price supports. True or False?

5 Student demonstrations shook the government of ... ? ... and endangered the war against communist rebels there.

### PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1....picayune a-weariness, boredom

2....extol b-avoiding waste

3....ennui c-one with unreasonable strong beliefs

4....frugal d-praise highly

5....fanatic e-small, petty

### PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1....Maharani of Sikkim a-woman politician and journalist

2....Clare Boothe Luce b-party-giver at Atlantic City

3....Yoshinori Sakai c-former American girl on U.S. visit

4....Perle Mesta d-Premier, Congo

5....Moise Tshombe e-Hiroshima youth to light Olympic torch

Vol. XIII, No. 50 f-VEC, Inc., Madison 1, Wis.

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

### AND News Program

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

1.... (a) Congress refused to lift equal time requirement

(b) hoarders warned in India

2.... (c) city fights mosquitoes bearing sleeping sickness

3.... (d) world standard to be put on atomic basis

4.... (e) counterfeiting rose in past year

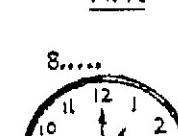
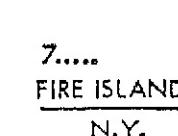
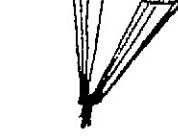
(f) Roman Catholics held first English-language Mass in U.S.

5.... (g) NFO farmers tried "withholding"

(h) hurricane ripped Caribbean areas

6.... (i) Air Force to use new steerable model

(j) Congress approved National Seashore



### HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!

81 to 90 points - Excellent.

71 to 80 points - Good.

61 to 70 points - Fair.

60 or Under?? - Hmm!

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to stimulate interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

## ANSWERS ON PAGE B8

Save This Practice Examination: STUDENTS Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by the Post-Crescent

# AVS Institute Planned for Fox Valley Teachers

## Data Processing to Be Demonstrated for Business Faculties

Business education teachers from the Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay vocational and adult schools will participate in a one-day institute in the Appleton Vocational School Thursday.

The program will be conducted by the business education faculties from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

It will feature a demonstration of the Appleton Vocational School's new data processing equipment by Mrs. Clifford Boettcher, data processing instructor. She will develop a problem in business and solve it by use of the electronic data processing equipment. The demonstration will include all steps from definition of the problem through the procedures and application of the equipment.

The program will be opened at 9 a.m. by Joe Gunderson, business education coordinator at the Appleton Vocational School. Mrs. Boettcher's demonstration will be from 9:15 to 11:50 a.m., and will be concluded from 12:50 to 1:20 p.m. when the problem is run on the machine.

An informal luncheon is scheduled at the Appleton Elks Club at 11:50 a.m.

Alain Lindgren, business education coordinator at the Green Bay Vocational and Adult School, will lead the discussion from 1:20 to 1:50 p.m.

Jack Smythe and Vernon Swenson from the state office of vocational and adult education will discuss the Vocational Education Act of 1963 as implemented by the state plan to business education at 1:50 p.m., and Richard P. Duffy, business education coordinator from the Oshkosh Vocational and Adult School will lead the discussion at 2:15 p.m.

Elmer Miller, business education instructor at the Appleton Vocational School, will conduct the concluding summary of the institute from 2:50 to 3:15 p.m.

## Youth, 19, Faces Trial On Intoxication Count

Clyde K Chapman, Jr., 19, route 4, Appleton, will face trial Sept. 17 on a charge of public intoxication. He posted bond of \$100 Monday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Chapman was arrested by Appleton police Saturday on W. College Avenue.

## Absentee Votes May be Cast Now For Fall Primary

Appleton residents who will not be in the city next Tuesday (election day) can cast their absentee ballots at the city clerk's office this week.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said he will have special office hours Thursday and Friday (8 a.m. to 8 p.m.) as a convenience for those wishing to cast absentee ballots.

Broehm also reminded that requests for absentee ballots must be in his office by Friday afternoon in Green Bay shows she died or injuries received in the accident.

Bernard H. Kemp, Outagamie County coroner, said the examination showed Mrs. Bertha Strum, 2175 N. U.S. 41, died from brain injuries received in the crash.

Mrs. Strum incurred injuries when a car driven by her daughter, Mrs. William Stennis, 205 N. Locust St., Appleton, collided with a car driven by Leon J. Sharkey, 42, 1265 Lawe St., Green Bay, at the intersection of Porlier Street and S. Webster Avenue in Green Bay.

**Also Injured**  
Two other Appleton women, also passengers in the Stennis car, were injured. Mrs. May Strutz, 1019 Lawe St., and Mrs. Irene Flynn, 823 W. Oklahoma St., received leg injuries. Mrs. Stennis incurred a possible broken hand and Mrs. Strum, the deceased woman, head injuries.

Mrs. Stennis told police she didn't see a stop sign and thought the other car would stop.

She was cited for going through a stop sign.

All four women were treated and released from St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay. On the way home Mrs. Strum became ill and was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton.

Kemp said Mrs. Strum had a history of heart disease and had been ill the past three years.

**One Life Insurance Plan Might Cover All Appleton Employees**

One life insurance plan should cover all city employees, the Appleton Personnel Committee agreed informally Monday.

It plans to make an attempt to put employees of all municipal boards, agencies and commissions under the same plan.

The committee indicated its interest in the Group Life Insurance for Employees of Wisconsin Municipalities which is available through a Minnesota firm.

Members of the police department, firemen and school teachers have asked the committee to check into the plan.

**Rural School Windows Smashed, Sheriff Told**

Windows at the Maple Grove School, Center Valley Road at the French Road, were broken sometime over the weekend, the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department has learned. School officials said "nearly all" the windows were broken. An investigation is being conducted.

## Heavy Rains Pelt Eastern Seaboard

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A portion of the nation's Eastern seaboard got a heavy rain today from what weathermen said was the disintegrating tropical storm Cleo.

The Naval Air Station at Norfolk, Va., got nearly 5½ inches of rain and the Oceana Naval Air Station near Norfolk, about 4½ inches during the same period.

Thunderstorms and heavy rain also hit the nation's mid-section. Heavy winds and hail accompanied the rain in the Russell-Gorham-Hays sections of Kansas.

Several tornadoes struck the towns Monday night, damaging farm property and utility lines. Unofficial reports of Monday's rain stated Gorham got about 11 inches of rain, and Osborne, about 35 miles northeast of Russell, 6 to 8 inches.

At Rapid City, S.D., Monday a storm brought down hail the size of hen eggs.

Cool weather gripped most of the northern half of the country early today. Temperatures were mostly in the 40s, throughout the area, but some towns in Upper Michigan had readings in the 30s. At Marquette, the low was 38 degrees.

## Hobby Club Contest Winners Announced

Three girls and two boys are winners in the area Young Hobby Club puzzle contest of Aug. 19. They will receive their prizes by mail from columnist Cappy Dick.

The five winners include Debbie Kempen, 12, route 1, Brillion; Mary Giese, 9, rural Hilbert; Barbara Spice, 11, Kaukauna; Randall James, 7, Little Chute, and William Steffens Jr., 10, Kaukauna.

**122 Dogs of 39 Breeds Take Part in Winnebago Show**

Some 122 canines of 39 breeds were entered in the recent Winnebago Dog Club dog show near Winchester.

Best in match awards went to Kimbrooks Deborah, German Shepherd, owned by Joanne Hintz, Milwaukee; Deer Gates Tubby, Pointer, Halvor Halvorson, Manitowoc; Marsadach's Mr. Johnn, Dachshund, Marie Rach, Random Lake; Horshu Bend Full Stride, Lakeland Terrier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wedepholt; Gore's Duke of Vogelton, Pug, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Vogel, Appleton, and Jovials Radian Galla, Standard Poodle, William Wruch, Oshkosh.

Scoring highest in dog obedience were Thistlerose Laird,

## Woman Dies of Crash Injury

### Mrs. Bertha Strum Hurt Sunday in Green Bay Mishap

A postmortem examination conducted on a 75-year-old Neenah woman who died early today in an Appleton hospital following an auto accident Sunday afternoon in Green Bay shows she died or injuries received in the accident.

Bernard H. Kemp, Outagamie County coroner, said the examination showed Mrs. Bertha Strum, 2175 N. U.S. 41, died from brain injuries received in the crash.

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**South Side Athletic Club Buys Land**

The South Side Athletic Club, 1726 S. Lawe St., has purchased property at 1715 E. Newberry St., according to information filed in the Outagamie County register of deeds office.

The club presumably purchased the property to build a new clubhouse. The present structure is to be razed this year to make way for a supermarket.

Roland Sonnleitner, club president, could not be reached for comment on the building plans.

**State Taxpayer Report**

Raymond CDX, Shetland Sheepdog, score 194, owned by Roy Tuck (also first in open class); sub-novice and H.F. first, Poco Moreno Bandito, Chihuahua, 191½, Ruth Jenkel; novice, Lhelroy Joy-n-June, Shetland Sheepdog, 192½, Roy Tuck; and graduate novice, Thistlerose LOCK-N-TOY, C.D., 193, Roy Tuck.

Best in junior showmanship award went to Cindy Dean who was first in 12-16 class. Winners in the other classes were Bill Wruch, 6-8, and Susan Elkert, 6-12.

Judges were Jack Cramer, Milwaukee, and Arley Hussar, DePere, in conformation, and Peter Melchior, Appleton, in obedience.

**Appleton Annexed Less Than Most Cities**

Appleton is one of the few Wisconsin cities that has not carried out a planned municipal annexation in 1964 while elsewhere in the state there was a sharp increase in annexations during the first six months of this year.

The report was issued in Madison today by the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance.

From Jan. 1 to June 1, there were 124 proposed annexations submitted to the state for review in 1964. That compares with the 114 for all of 1963.

**HEATING CONTRACTORS OF APPLETOWN ASSOCIATION**

Appleton annexed 38 acres in 1963, most of it undeveloped residential subdivisions. How-

ever, the city council has passed several proposed subdivisions just outside the city's corporate limits during the past two years.

Cities with the greatest number of annexations submitted to the state for review in 1962 and 1963 were Kenosha, 33; Madison, 27; Janesville, 20; Beloit, 18; Racine, 15, and Brookfield, 14.

Last year a spokesman for the State Department of Resource Development recommended Appleton annex the territory from the west city limits to U.S. 41.

**NEED MORE**

City Assessor John Pierre recently told city officials Appleton needs more area to expand.

The alliance reported that 64 per cent of the state's population is now urban, compared with 58 per cent a decade ago.

**FOR ZENITH**

**TV**

**See . . .**

**FOX VALLEY**

**Radio & TV Service**

**110 S. State St. Ph. 3-6126**

**Reduced Prices on Fuel Wood**

**Sawdust and Shavings**

**KNOKE Lumber Co.**

**311 N. Linwood Ave. Phone 3-4483**



A Waitress, Barbara Coats, takes an order while Gov. John W. Reynolds makes notes during breakfast in a Winneconne restaurant. With Reynolds are James Coglin, Village of Winneconne president, his sister Jean and Fred Wirch, back to camera. Reynolds is on an all-day tour of Winnebago and Fond du Lac counties. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964

Appleton Post-Crescent 83

## Fond du Lac Man Hurt in Calumet Truck Accident

CHILTON—Edmund Schuessler, 63, Fond du Lac was severely injured at 4:10 p.m., Monday, when the truck he was driving left a town road, five miles northeast of Stockbridge.

Schuessler suffered a broken right arm and leg along with multiple bruises. He is being treated at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Calumet County police said the truck struck a cement bridge while traveling west. Schuessler told police a blow-out caused the vehicle to swerve.

## New Teachers Welcomed by V. I. Minahan

Paper Publisher Calls Appleton 'Growing, Exciting'

About 130 new public and parochial school teachers Monday

were welcomed to Appleton as "a growing, prosperous and exciting city in which to live" by V. I. Minahan, publisher of the Appleton Post-Crescent.

The teachers were guests at a luncheon sponsored by the industrial division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce in Butte des Morts Country Club.

Shaw was Black Creek's first village clerk, postmaster for eight years, and a member of the Outagamie County Board. Early in the 1900's he and his father operated coal kilns for an eastern steel mill, and he was the village barber for many years.

Shaw is survived by a widow, two daughters, two sons, three step-children, 14 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Burdick Funeral Home, Black Creek. Burial will be in Black Creek Evangelical Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m., Wednesday.

**2 Deaths Added To Highway Toll**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two deaths in separate crashes have raised the 1964 Wisconsin traffic toll to 716. The total on Sept. 1 a year ago was 562.

Peter Hastert Jr., 24, of rural Phillips was struck and killed by a truck Monday night as he walked along Highway 29 about 14 miles west of Wausau.

Norman Engstrom, 41, of Webster was killed Monday when his car rolled over three times after leaving Highway 35 about three miles south of Siren in Burnett County.

**Foreign Legion for U. S. Is Proposed By Retired General**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States should recruit an international brigade—some

king of a Foreign Legion—composed of refugees from Eastern Europe, retired Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby said today.

Such a force, consisting of about six mobile divisions with supporting units including its own intelligence, would present "endless advantages," Willoughby said, and might be used wherever necessary, either to strengthen the Atlantic alliance forces in Europe, or to be ready to fight in South Viet Nam. Willoughby was intelligence chief for the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

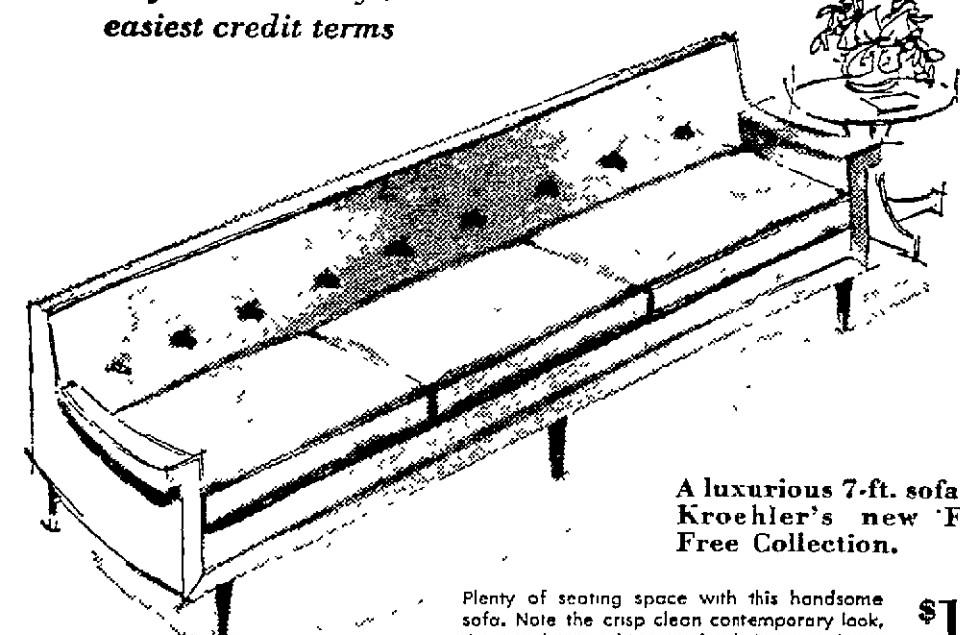
Police said the Howard car struck a parked car owned by Charles Redenz, 618 N. Center St. Howard said he was forced into the car by another motorist. The parked car was pushed 25 feet after impact.

# Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value



Buy on the valley's easiest credit terms



A luxurious 7-ft. sofa from Kroehler's new 'Fancy Free' Collection.

Plenty of seating space with this handsome sofa. Note the crisp clean contemporary look, the trim, buttoned Lawson back, foam cushions are zippered and reversible. \$189<sup>95</sup>

**SPECIAL SALE! . . . prices reduced on gracefully styled fireside chairs!**

Here is an opportunity to save money on the purchase of chairs that are traditionally in good taste. Arms and legs are gracefully curved and beautifully finished. The channel backs are attractive and comfortable. You'll find added beauty in the gorgeous metalasse and brocaded covers. Reg. \$59.95. \$39<sup>88</sup>



**2 Complete Hollywood Beds at One Low Price! Choice of Walnut or Maple Headboards!**

**\$119**

Imagine . . . you get two complete Hollywood bed outfits for what you would normally expect to pay for one alone! For one low price you get, 2 headboards in a choice of walnut or maple, 2 Serta innerspring mattresses, 2 matching box springs and 2 metal frames to complete the big 8-piece outfit. If you need sleep space, you can't go wrong on this outstanding value!

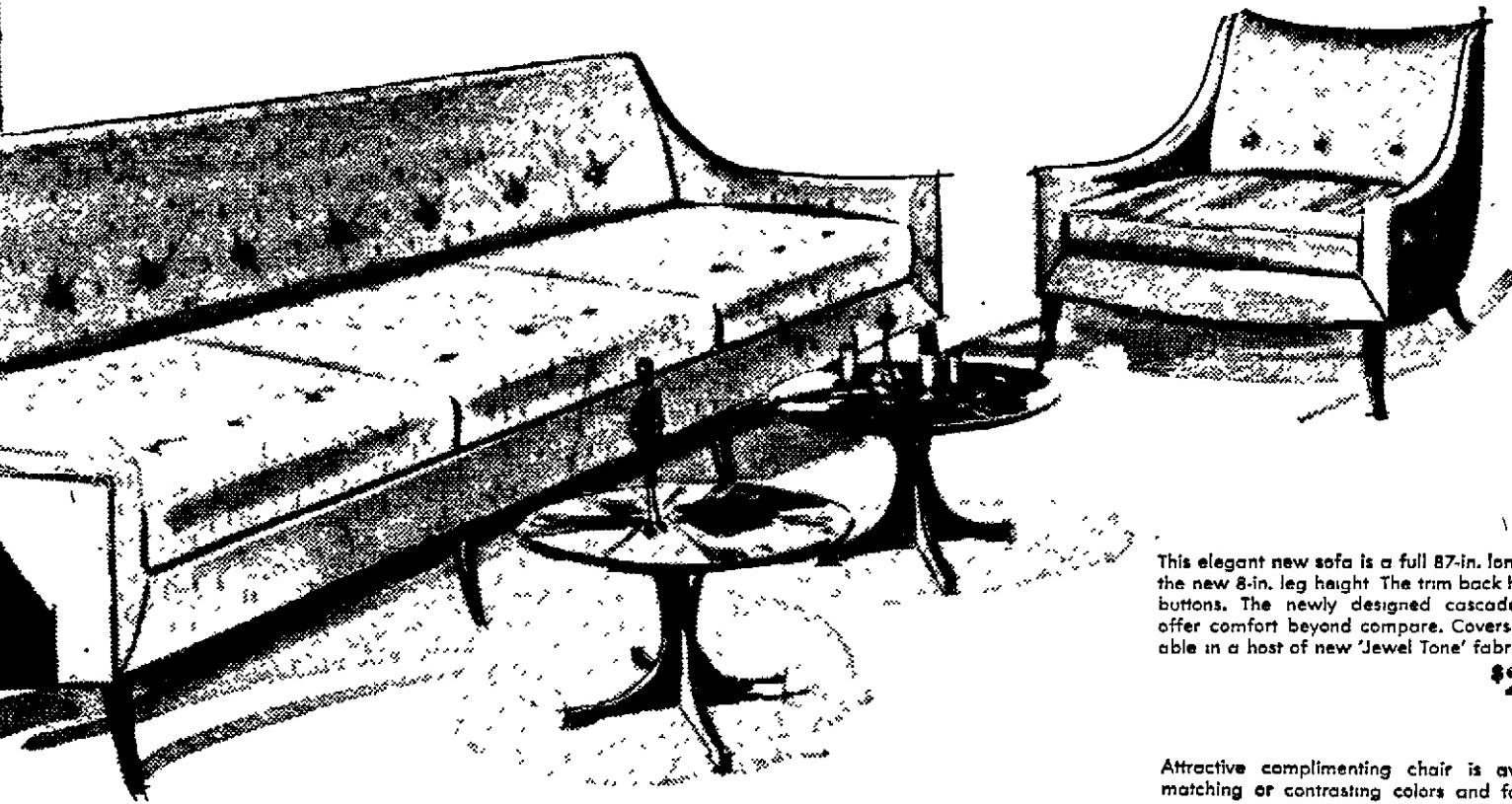
APPLETON  
513 West College Avenue  
NEENAH  
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

**Open Monday and Friday Evenings Until 9**

## THE Designers.<sup>®</sup> COLLECTION

**A great new contribution to the world of furniture fashion from Kroehler!**

This modestly-priced furniture brings contoured elegance and a whole new world of interesting decorating possibilities into your home. The Kroehler Design Center created this new contemporary furniture especially for presentation at the World's Fair. The sweeping, curved lines and the new, vibrant "Jewel Tone" colors and fabrics suggest countless decorating ideas. Notice the new cascade seat cushions and the gently-curving backs. Exposed wood is solid pecan in a warm oil walnut finish. This is furniture you'll live with and love for many years to come.



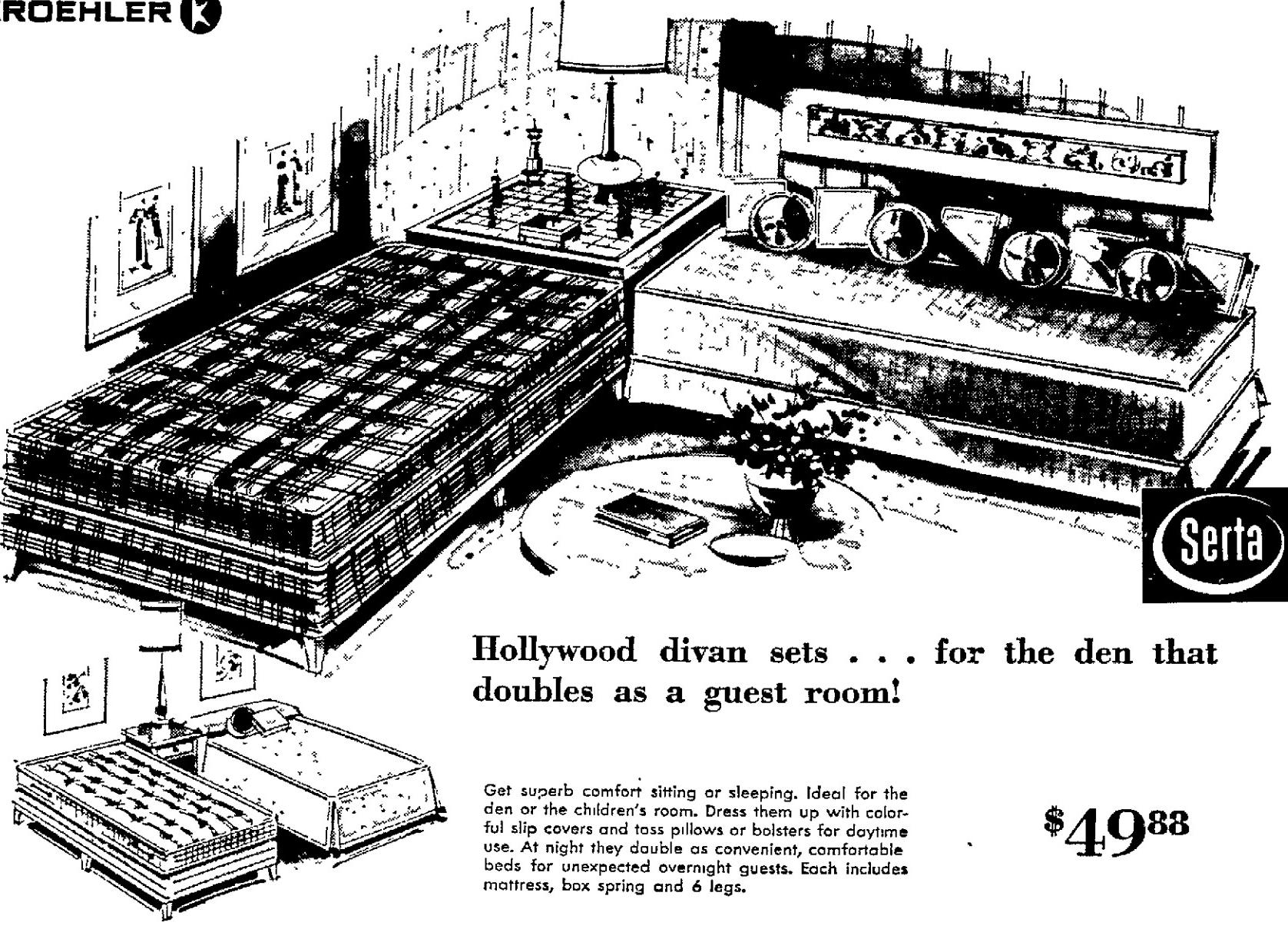
This elegant new sofa is a full 87-in. long and has the new 8-in. leg height. The trim back has low-set buttons. The newly designed cascade cushions offer comfort beyond compare. Covers are available in a host of new 'Jewel Tone' fabrics.

**\$219<sup>95</sup>**

Attractive complimenting chair is available in matching or contrasting colors and fabrics.

**\$99<sup>95</sup>**

KROEHLER K



**Hollywood divan sets . . . for the den that doubles as a guest room!**

Get superb comfort sitting or sleeping. Ideal for the den or the children's room. Dress them up with colorful slip covers and toss pillows or bolsters for daytime use. At night they double as convenient, comfortable beds for unexpected overnight guests. Each includes mattress, box spring and 6 legs.

**\$49<sup>88</sup>**



Serta

## STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

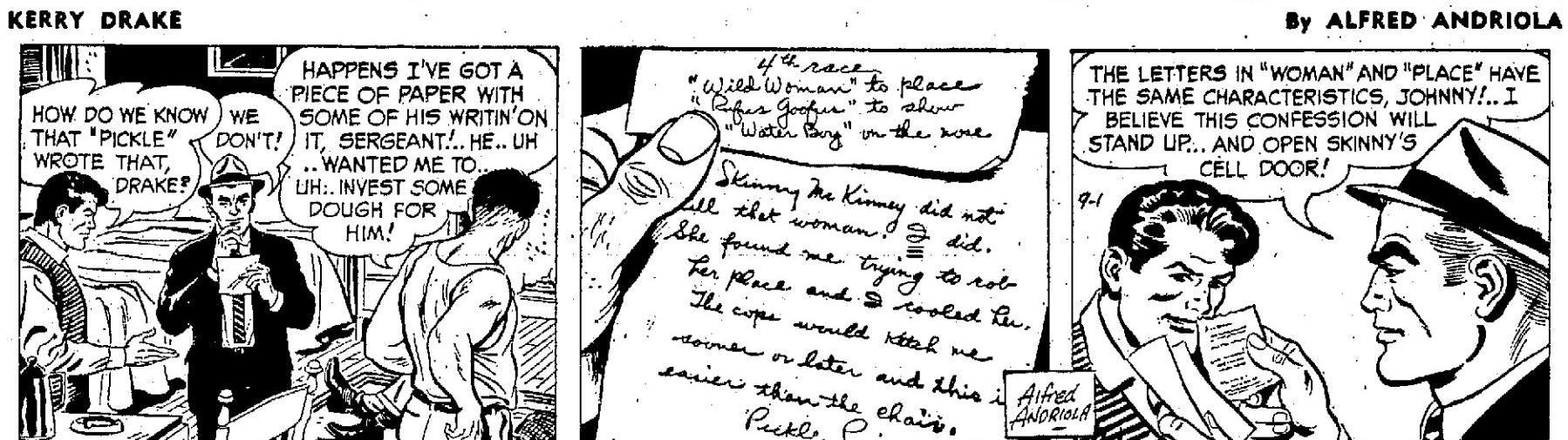
## DAILY CROSSWORD

3. One of Santa's reindeer	21. United States of America
6. Exclamation	22. Pigpen
11. Marshal	24. Observe
12. Make amends for	25. Tahitian national god
13. Trap	27. Plant with cup-shaped flowers
14. Walking sticks	36. Burden
15. Melody	37. Odd: Scot.
16. Pause	38. Venture some
17. Cattle pens:	40. Is in debt
21. Employ	43. Anglo-Saxon letter
23. Sleep	
24. Thus and	
26. — vote	
28. Speak	
30. Affirmative vote	
31. Close to	
33. An old car	
34. Accepted as true	
36. Rich earth	
38. Large pulpit	
41. A warship's lowest deck	
43. Arm joint	
44. Gladiator's theater	
45. Fine, net-like fabric	
46. Ventured	
47. Pays attention	
DOWN	
1. A church service: R. C. Ch.	
2. Italian river	

VAMPIRE HOPE  
ANALYST MIDAS  
PICKEL VIOLET  
KATIE KID  
METAL MAUVILLE  
REED SPARKE  
THINKER YAP  
OCALA YAH  
THINING GOSPEL  
REND SETTS

Yesterday's Answer

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

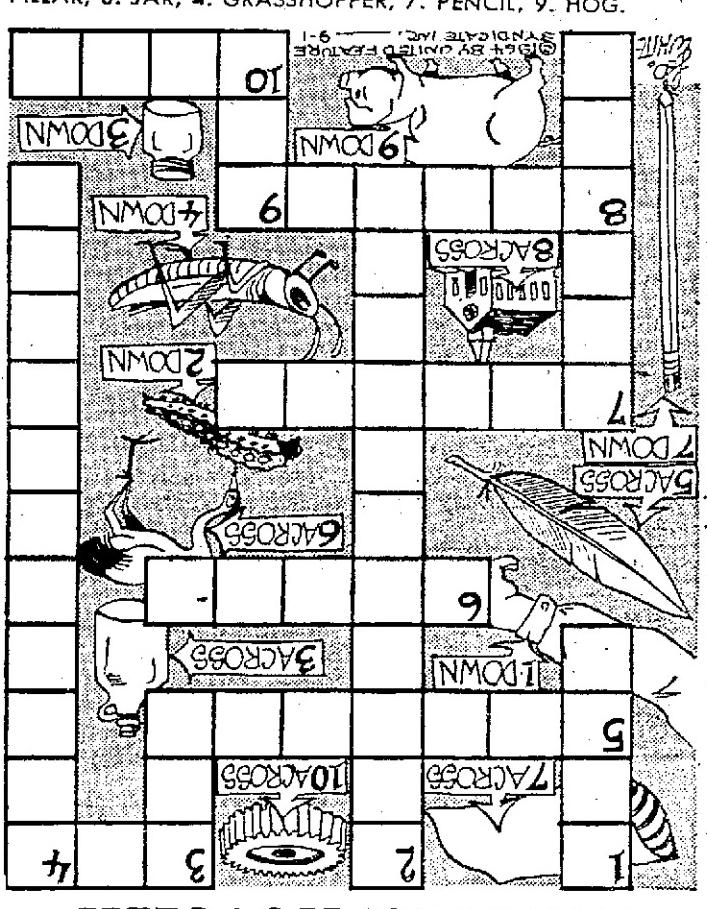
## A Cryptogram Quotation

R F D K N D E R B E R T J J B Z R F  
Z Y X F D O Q B O P D E Z P D Y F D Z Y  
O T R K T P . F T I Q D Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FACT, IN SCIENCE, IS NOT A MERE FACT, BUT AN INSTANCE.—BERTHARD RUSSELL

© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ANSWERS: Across—3. JUG, 5. FEATHER, 6. CRANE, 7. PILLOW, 8. CHURCH, 10. GEAR. Down—1. CUFF, 2. CATERPILLAR, 3. JAR, 4. GRASSHOPPER, 7. PENCIL, 9. HOG.



## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

## Young Hobby Club

## Party Stunt Tests Funny-Picture Drawing Ability

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project can be good for many laughs if you organize the stunt properly in advance. Use it when some of your friends assemble for a party. Select a large portrait-type

each guest. The only part remaining exposed should be from the lower lip downward.

With the blank pieces of paper in place, hiding most of the portrait, the stunt gets underway. The guests take turns drawing the upper part of the face on one of the blank papers (Figure 2).

Unaware of what the hidden face looks like, each guest must use his own ideas. He may strive to make his conception as funny as he chooses.

When he has completed his drawing, his paper is removed, exposing the blank paper beneath it. It is then the next player's turn.

After each guest has drawn a version of the real picture, the final paper is lifted, exposing the actual picture as clipped from the magazine.

Comparison of the real picture with all of those the guests drew is sure to be amusing. If you included a prize in the advance preparations, award it to the "artist" who has drawn the funniest picture.

(Copyright, 1964)

FIG. 1



Cover upper part of picture.

picture from a magazine (see Figure 1). Cover the upper part of the picture with several sheets of paper, one sheet for

the "artist" who has drawn the funniest picture.

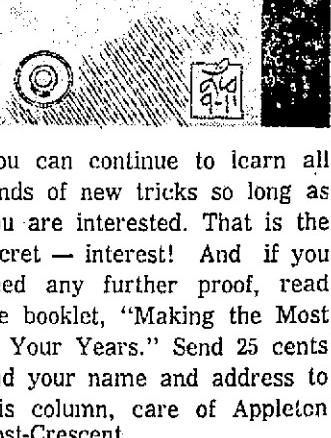
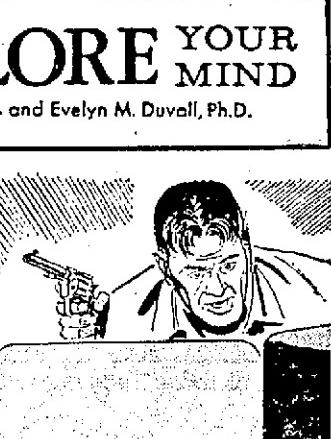
(Copyright, 1964)

Have You Noticed

# Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

## RIVETS



DRUG ADDICTS USUALLY USE FORCE! TRUE FALSE

False, says Dr. Harold Fine, stone after a study of Negro addicts in Chicago. Drug addicts tended to regard force as evidence of a lack of intelligence. They much preferred to get what they want by outsmarting others. They wanted to live in luxury and ease without the necessity of working. They often are eagerly searching for some successful "racket" that would enable them to do so. They constantly search for victims to exploit.

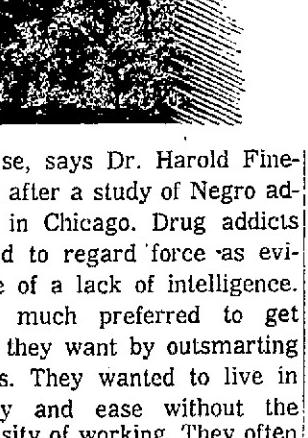
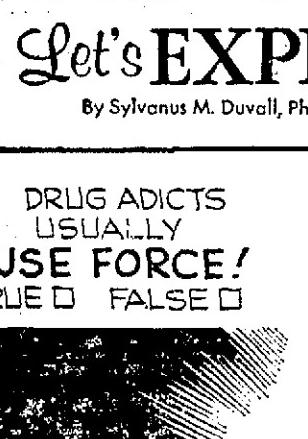
"You can't teach old dogs new tricks."

False— Men and women between 65 and 80 are learning to swim. In Florida, 66 to 70 year olds are learning golf. Many an old-timer is learning to paint, to play the organ or learn a new trade. Older people do things a little slower than they did when they were young. But usually the slowdown is not enough to matter, and besides oldsters have more time to invest in learning new things.

Was This a Forecast of Astronomical Taxes?

During the Golden Age of Babylon, King Hammurabi used astronomy to figure out the most propitious times for his subjects to make tax payments.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

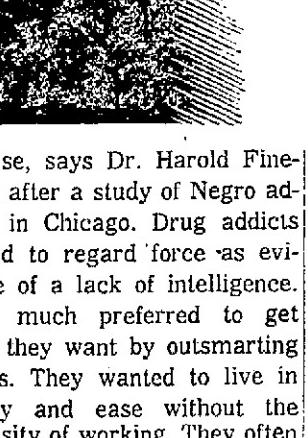
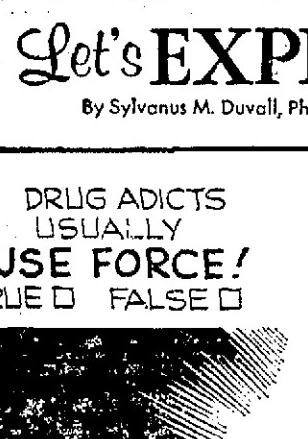
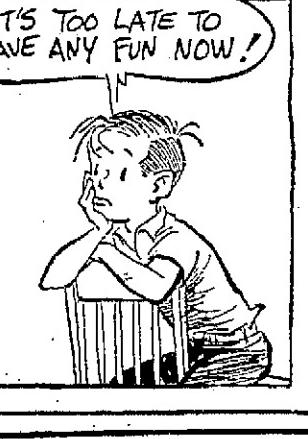


THE STOLEN BOUNTY PASSES ON TOWARD A RENDEZVOUS WITH A SUBMARINE IN INTERNATIONAL WATERS

ACHTUNG MATE! THE AIR FORCE IS IN TROUBLE AGAIN -- WE'LL HAVE TO BAIL THEM OUT!

REPEAT--THAT IS YOUR HEADING! RENDEZVOUS WITH OTHER ELEMENTS! COMMAND WILL BE AIR FORCE COL. CANYON-- ON THIS CHANNEL

GET THAT VOICE ON THE NAVY RADIO CONTROL! HE PROBABLY THINKS THE AIR FORCE BULL WILL LEAD US OUT TO SEA AND FORGET HOW TO NAVIGATE BACK TO BASE!

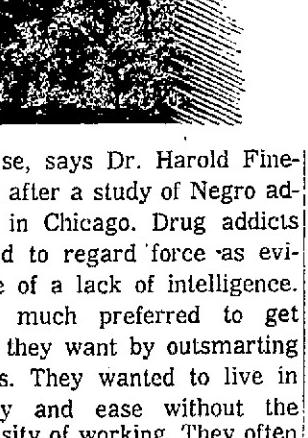
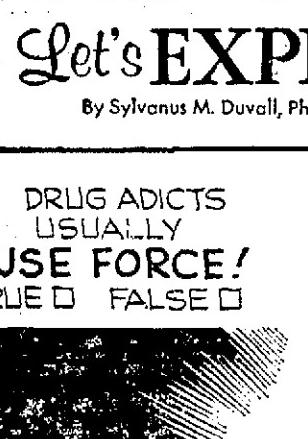
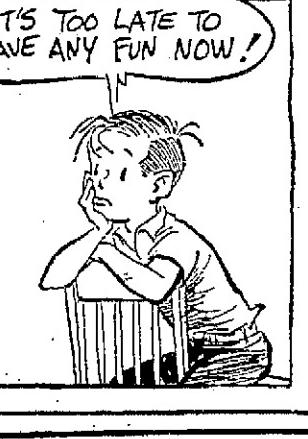


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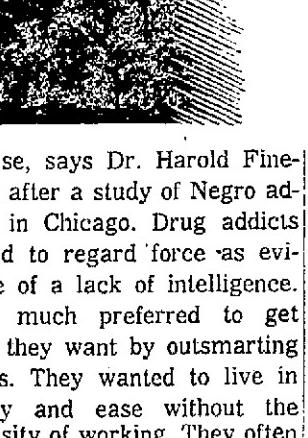
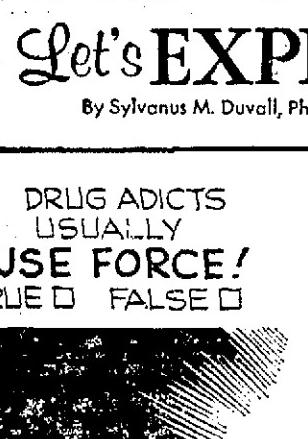


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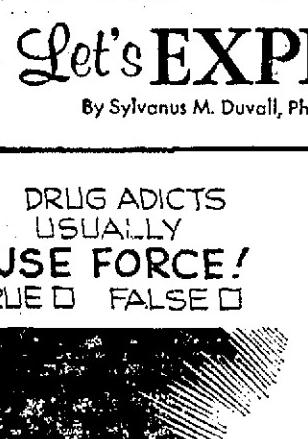


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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, September 1, 1964

## Loss of Innocence

The riots in Saigon, the bloody battles between Buddhists and Roman Catholics, the wavering of the present government, and the apparent lack of interest among those involved to be bothered about resisting the Communist Viet Cong, is one more blow to the American dream of freedom and justice for all. But we have weathered a lot of such blows.

We always lose our innocence the hard way. It took some time for us to concede that Saudi Arabia, for instance, was a dictatorship of the old royal variety because we were annoyed at Nasser. Saudi Arabia opposed Nasser and therefore should be a democracy. But instead there still is the evidence of slavery, the unimagined grandeur of the wealthy, and the appalling misery of the rest of the people. And the misery bothers the royal sheiks only when it threatens to boil over into open revolt.

Since American newsmen have been allowed into Cuba, we have been surprised to discover that a lot of Cubans like Fidel because they are the ones who never had it so good no matter what is happening to the over-all economy. And we are repeatedly shocked to find out that many Latin Americans Haves are not going to do anything for the Have Nots that is not required. Moreover, a lot of the Have Nots will be supremely contented just to become Haves themselves at the expense of anybody.

In Southeast Asia, we conceded that the Laotians were a poor risk to oppose the invaders from the north because, we said, they were a mild, contented people, emotionally unequipped for battle. But their close relatives in Viet Nam, we decided, were of a sufficiently warlike nature to deserve our assistance. Then we were horrified to discover that the late President Diem didn't always act like Abraham Lincoln. We still don't know why various Buddhists and other dissenters have burned themselves up.

The myth of American omnipotence, as D. H. Brogan wrote some time ago, is hard to dispel. We just can't believe that our influence in the rest of the world is not the determining factor in everything. And our political aspirants contribute to the illusion by blaming failures all over the

world upon whatever administration is in power in Washington.

And after all that, we still must accept the responsibility because we do know that the expansion of freedom and justice as well as a decent way of living devolves upon those people who believe in them.

What we must come to accept more and more is the long view of history. Our own form of government is the best so far conceived by mankind, at least as far as we are concerned. But it may not be the best at all times for all peoples. The budding states with scarce backgrounds of education apparently do need a firmer hand. Some people may be emotionally unable to bear the heavy responsibility of free elections every few years. More socialism seems to work among some people with placid natures. The underdeveloped countries are full of people behind us not only in standards of living but in understandings of the responsibility that has to come with individual freedom.

We misunderstood the people, the pressures, perhaps the very nature of the conflict in Viet Nam. But in the long view of history, we are ahead of the Communists. We can afford to acknowledge that other people may have some of the answers for themselves that we don't have; the Communists must continue to insist that communism alone is the future and so every denial of communism is a drastic defeat.

There are all sorts of conflicts going on in the world and many of them do not involve communism at all except that the Reds are always waiting in the wings to pick up the pieces. Such struggles are going to continue. Our biggest problem is not so much whether we should become involved but how we must become involved. When to grant aid, when to send troops or to threaten to send troops, when to sell food or give it away, what sort of educational assistance to offer, what sort of strings to tie to our involvement; these are the decisions to be made.

In this election year, by the campaign speeches so far, it is clear that both President Johnson and Sen. Goldwater acknowledge this. We have lost our international innocence, but we are gaining what may be glimpses of wisdom.

## The 1,000th Traffic Fatality

Who will be the 1,000th state traffic fatality?

That's the grim question in the back of minds of state and local highway enforcement personnel as they go about their daily task of moving traffic across the state's roads.

It should be a super-sensational, ultra-colossal and possibly a near-Herculean tragedy to report. The news should be screamed in banner-style headlines across every newspaper in the state.

Pictures should be taken and important figures asked for comments.

There should be a series of analytical articles discussing the situation and some local groups should come forward with offers of aid for the stricken state.

There should be "human interest" in the families that were left behind. There should be provisions made by street corner speechmakers who urge that "this terrible thing should never occur again in any lifetime."

It should be a "black" day in the state. Schools should close to allow observance. Banks and public buildings should allow

their employees to go home. Silence should be the order of the day.

On the day the 1,000th traffic victim is named, a state legislator should move to have the day placed in "red" on calendars.

On that day, the entire State of Wisconsin should ponder the needless waste of lives on roadways. It should be a day the entire code of law enforcement be re-examined and consideration for stronger, more forceful laws be introduced.

It should be a day when parents seriously ask themselves how well they know their children—the ones to whom they have entrusted the family automobile.

They should ask themselves how good an example they've set for their youngsters.

Something may happen this year that the 1,000th victim will not be named. Somewhere a lot of people may get smart and start driving like decent citizens who are anxious to live a full life.

Maybe, if this happens, Wisconsin will not name a 1,000th victim this year and we can relax.

But, then of course, there's always next year.

## Do Menominees Have Labor Skills?

The plight of the Menominee County Indians at the moment appears incapable of solution without large doses of government financial aid over a considerable period of time. But there are some developments on other Indian reservations still under government supervision which should be taken into account in future planning affecting Menominee County.

A growing number of Indian tribes have been quite successful in attracting new industry to their reservations. In some cases the tribes were fortunate enough to realize large profits from the discovery of minerals on their lands, and with these some tribes have put up plants for new industries. The Laguna tribe in New Mexico built a \$450,000 factory which it leases to an electronics facility. The Navajos built their own \$8.5 million sawmill and established an industrial park where Kaiser Aluminum now is building. The Cherokee tribe spent \$750,000 to set up a tourist lodge and recreation facilities on its North Carolina reservation.

Obviously the Menominees do not have proceeds from uranium or oil discoveries to invest in new industries. But some industry is going to reservations at its own expense. Manufacturers are discovering a largely untapped source of labor among the Indians. Moreover, in a time of shortage of skilled workers, they find they can quickly teach intricate skills to Indians whose natural patience and dexterity have made them famous as artisans.

Incidentally the unemployment rate among Indians nationally runs close to 50 per cent, versus the more publicized Negro rate of about 10 per cent.

It has become obvious that the Menominee tribe's lumbering and sawmill operations are far from sufficient to sustain the economy of Menominee County. There is some potential in tourist business development but this will never provide much employment. The untapped labor skills of the Menominee people could turn out to be the tribe's most valuable resource.

## Looking Backward

## Democratic Convention in 1864

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Sept. 3, 1864.

Chicago—The Appleton delegation arrived here on Saturday morning, and with the Wisconsin men generally, make their head-quarters at the Revere House. Nearly all the Democratic notables of the State and nation are in the city.

Saturday night witnessed a grand ovation to Democracy such as the North-West has

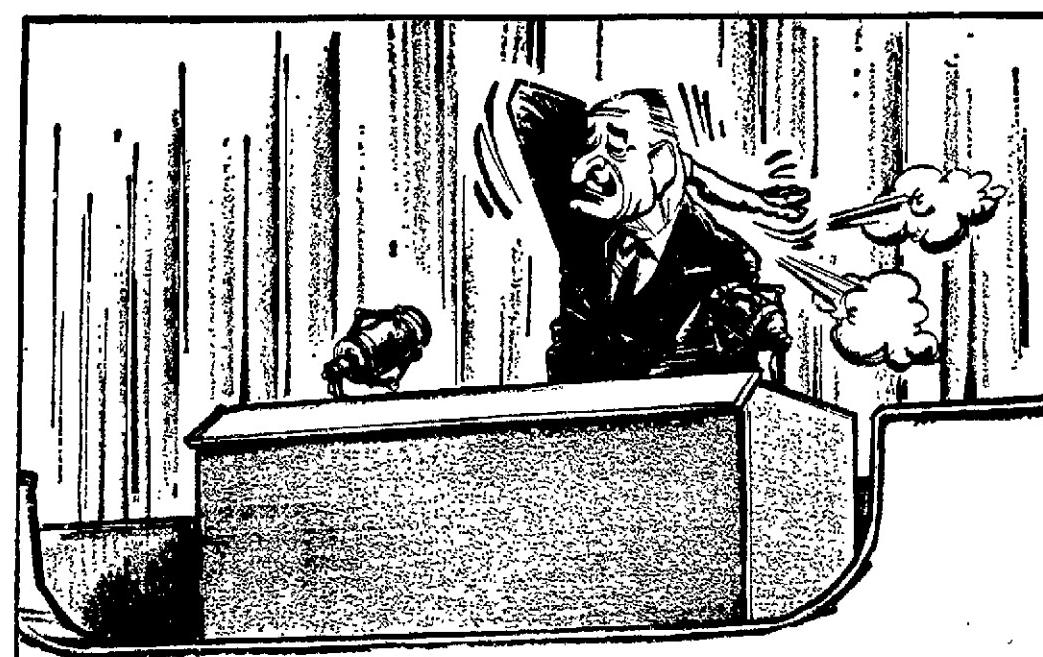
never yet witnessed. Full 60,000 Democrats met in council. Not a solitary disturbance marred the enthusiasm of the occasion.

The admirable police regulations established by Mayor Sherman and Long John Wentworth guarantee peace and quietness, although there has been an effort to create trouble by some Lincolnites.

The 24th Ohio Battery, with six heavy pieces passed up State Street this morning in

the direction of the "Temple of Liberty!"

It is said that an effort to liberate the prisoners at Camp Douglas is to be made tonight! I think, myself, after a general commingling with the immense throng from abroad that nothing would be received with greater disfavor than such a step. If the crazy headed fanatics undertake to meddle with the Convention, you may look for desperate deeds. The Democracy



## 4 DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

TO BE CONTINUED....

'... Extremism in Defense of My Program Is No Vice; and, Moderation in Praise of My Administration Is No Virtue!'

### In Perspective

## Supreme Court in Trouble Over Decision in Reapportionment

BY MAX FREEDMAN

WASHINGTON — The uproar in Congress over reapportionment is the visible and dramatic proof that the minority on the Supreme Court was right in its forebodings that serious problems would be created by the court's Freedman decision.

Unlike the segregation decision, the reapportionment decision should have been very popular. It did not strike at the customs and traditions of the Southern states, as did the segregation rulings, and it appealed to the cities where most Americans now live. The decision seemed designed to satisfy the voters in the cities and to affront and displease only the politicians who benefited from the unfair representation of rural areas in the state legislature and Senate.

But things did not work out that way. Even among those who most vigorously condemned the evils and inequities of the current system of representation, there was a delayed awakening to the disadvantages of having the Supreme Court try to settle these complicated political problems. The doubts grew when practical difficulties emerged in various states as they moved, sometimes under federal court orders, to reapportion their legislative districts.

Believed in Decision  
Lest there be any misunderstanding, it should be emphasized that the Supreme Court in making its rulings has nothing to do, now or ever, with questions of popularity or unpopularity. The majority who sided with Chief Justice Warren believed, beyond question, that they were serving the democratic process, just as Justices Frankfurter and Harlan were convinced that the majority were outraging the principles of federalism in a democracy.

This amounts to the nullification of a judicial decision by political action. It is hard to conceive of a more dangerous precedent, for politicians who have once tasted blood in a successful attack on the Supreme Court will be inclined to overturn other decisions.

The mistakes made by the Supreme Court on reapportionment do not justify the still greater mistake already made in the House and the urgent mistake now possible in the Senate.

(Copyright, 1964)



decision, and that is one reason among many others why Justices Frankfurter and Harlan wanted the Supreme Court to shun this whole reapportionment business. Their wisdom has been confirmed long after it can do the Supreme Court very much good.

Disturbing Development  
These grievances combined in the House of Representatives to win a majority for the proposal to withdraw reapportionment questions from the federal courts. The proposal has small chance of becoming the law. It was intended as a hostile demonstration against the Supreme Court, and that is why it gained so much support. This must be regarded as a deeply disturbing development by all who respect the Supreme Court and the division of powers which sustains our federal system.

It has been said on high authority that the much milder proposal of Sen. Dirksen, calling for a delay of less than two years in carrying out the court's orders on reapportionment, deserves support because it will buy time for prejudices to cool and will bring the authority of Congress behind the court's rulings.

This argument is unsatisfactory and unpersuasive. It is in reality proposing a referendum on the Supreme Court's decision, and a referendum whose outcome will be determined by the legislatures which now have the lopsided representation. Sen. Dirksen's timetable will not provide a breather for reflection and responsible action. It is more likely to provide an incentive for states to hurry up with their adoption of a constitutional amendment to protect their senates from representation by population.

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The mistakes made by the Supreme Court on reapportionment do not justify the still greater mistake already made in the House and the urgent mistake now possible in the Senate.

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### GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And please hurry the September whatever-it-is date when they go back to school!"

## Wisconsin Report

## Rural Areas in Need Of Health Programs Meeting New Trends

BY MILO K. SWANTON

MADISON—As a boy I was told that country life was the most healthful. On the farm we enjoyed the freshest of foods and air. Water came directly from the well, not "through miles of pipelines." We were told that cities were crowded places, where vermin, foul air and contagion abounded.

Farm living then was a system of semi-self-sufficiency. We made our own soft soap, picked our own seed corn, set our own hens, had our own windmill power and kept our own herd sire. Since that time trends have changed both the facts and the fancies. The

high. Every dairy farm has an approved milk house. Dairy barns must pass stiff requirements. Sewage and sanitation must hold to rigid requirements. Bovine TB has been cut almost to the vanishing point, and Brucellosis is on its way out. Farmers have contributed immeasurably to improved public health.

However, in certain other phases of public health, semi-rural and particularly suburban areas have not measured up to the challenge of change. Town and village health officers are generally without professional training. Too many county health departments are still struggling for needed stature. The growing pains of today's expanding suburbs are inflicting real problems upon farms and rural communities.

### ACTION NEEDS \*

There is need for tighter control over water supplies and sewage disposal in suburbs, which in the last decade has been rapidly expanding into rural communities. It is ironical for any dairyman living up to Grade A standards to see all around him inadequate suburban septic tanks and clogged dry wells overflowing.

Another important population trend affecting rural areas is growing mobility, particularly with respect to the tourist-vacation industry. A Wisconsin study reveals that within a 12-month period, 3,689,000 non-residents spent one or more nights in our state on recreation jaunts, and 2,230,000 Wisconsin people spent one or more nights away from home on trips within the state. Are the villages, towns, and open country equipped to cope with the health requirements of this highly mobile vacationbound population? How sanitary are the water and sewage facilities of mushrooming camp sites, cottages and temporary "recreational villages"?

Every county has a well-staffed, well-financed highway department. Why not an equally effective health department? In proportion to population, rural counties have greatest need for public health nurses in realistic ratio to population, and at least one sanitarian. Grouping of counties to provide these services should be considered. Modern trends are bringing significant rural health challenges to Wisconsin.

One of the best known voices of Wisconsin agriculture, guest columnist Milo Swanton is the retiring manager of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture.

### Strictly Personal

## Oft-Used Quotations Suffer From Changes

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

"Pride goeth before a fall," murmured the man at my side, as we watched a couple being badly whiptide in a bridge tournament.

I nodded in agreement, but wondered (as I have many times before) why most quotations are so persistently misquoted, when the original is just as simple to give, and often makes more sense.

The Bible says "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall," but almost nobody else says so. Why should the distortion be popular, and the correct wording abandoned in limbo?

We are told, in the same widely read book, that we shall eat bread in the sweat of our face—which everyone changes to "brow," for reasons too obscure to fathom. Shakespeare changed.

Shakespeare has suffered as many sea-changes as the Bible. The most famous distortion occurs with a line from "King John," where he tells us it is a ridiculous excess "To gild refined gold, to paint the lily" — which is not only a change in word, but a change in sense: for Shakespeare meant it is silly to paint the lily even whiter than it is, just as it is silly to put gilt on gold.

In mimicking Hamlet's graveyard scene, 99 persons out of 100 will declaim: "Alas, poor Yorick! I knew him well," instead of "I knew him, Horatio." How did "well" happen to creep into the phase?

Likewise, in "As You Like It," the jester, Touchstone, speaks of his bovine country maid as "An ill-favored thing, sir, but mine own." Even writers, who should know better, insist on changing it to "a poor thing, but mine own."

In "The Merchant of Venice," one of the characters makes the now-classic comment that "The devil can cite Scripture for his purpose." This phrase is used all the time — and "cite" is always changed to "quote."

No particular harm is done by these misquotations, and only a pedant would seriously object to them. Yet, they illustrate not only how the words of the past are perverted by time but also how errors once become more firmly imbedded than truth in the general mind. The devil may cite Scripture, but few of us really quote Shakespeare.

(Copyright, 1964)

### Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Democratic governors found that LBJ is serious about economy. He personally turns off lights, and he insists on using old business statistics until they are completely worn out.

Lynda Bird's young guests attended her costume party dressed as their favorite historical characters. It was all in good taste; nobody came dressed as ex-president Johnson.

# Administration Hurt In Two Major Areas

Chance at Polls Endangered by  
Northern Riots, Viet Nam Chaos

BY JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two events over which he has no control are piling up on President Johnson and may hurt him in this campaign: Negro riots in northern cities and the developing chaos in South Viet Nam.

As the doctility of the recent Democratic convention demonstrated, Johnson is a master arranger who pays fastidious attention to details to make events turn out as he wants.

But the racial outbreaks here and the Buddhist-Catholic student riots in South Viet Nam are beyond his reach. He can't turn the water on or off in either case.

Negro Violence

Even the reasons for the Negro violence and looting in seven different towns and cities in the past are not clear. They burst after minor episodes, like an argument over a bottle of whisky.

This hardly seemed an excuse for what followed.

Perhaps they were truly and purely spontaneous reactions to the accumulated pressures from the frightful living conditions of the Negro in some sections of American cities.

Perhaps the reasons, since no one yet can claim to know the full truth of them, were more sinister. There is the possibility the Negro disorders were instigated by individuals and forces not yet discovered.

Riots Planned

Over the weekend Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, suggested the Negro riots may have been planned. He asked for a federal investigation.

If they were planned, then there will probably be more and similar outbreaks elsewhere in the North before the November election.

It is not hard to imagine in such a case the climax might be reached with a riot in the capital city of Washington not long before Election Day.

Johnson's support of this year's Civil Rights Act already had alienated segregationists. Negro riots may cost him more votes among whites who are disturbed by the violence for one reason or another.

South Viet Nam

In South Viet Nam Johnson inherited a problem which puzzled Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy before him. How to establish stability in this southeast corner of Asia while working to defeat the North Vietnamese Communists' attempt to take it over by force.

After years of effort, billions of dollars in aid, and loss of more than 200 American lives, the situation there is worse right now than it has ever been. The country seems to be disintegrating.

It has now had three governments in less than a year.

Last Nov. 1 President Ngo Dinh Diem, the dictatorial Catholic president who suppressed the Buddhists' demonstrations, was killed in a military coup which set up a new government of generals.

Another Coup

On Jan. 30 of this year Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh pulled another coup, threw out the junta, and set himself up as boss.

He talked, he walked, he traveled, he pronounced. He gave the impression things were looking up. But, despite all this and the stepped-up American help, the Communists steadily gained ground.

Khanh sought a solution but produced an explosion. To tighten his grip last month he imposed emergency controls, made himself president, and announced a new constitution. Students rioted. Buddhists and Catholics killed one another.

Khanh faded out of the picture, if only temporarily. A new man, Dr. Nguyen Xuan Canh, took over as acting premier. At this moment what will happen is anyone's guess.

If South Viet Nam falls apart much further, Johnson will have to decide whether to pull American help and forces out; put American troops into direct action against the Communists; or seek some kind of negotiated settlement.

Three Moves

Not one of the three moves is likely to help Johnson in the

Relative of Appleton Couple Receives Award For Alaskan Service

Lt. Col. Billye G. Gant, Air Force physician and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maahs, 825 E. Winnebago St., recently was awarded a citation at Carswell AFB, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Howard W. Moore, 19th Air Division commander, made the presentation of a Joint Service Commendation Medal for Col. Gant's outstanding duty while stationed with the Alaskan Air Command. The medal was a joint award of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Col. Gant and his wife, Betty, visited her parents in Appleton early in July.

## Benefit Group Urges Check Of Earnings

How long has it been since you checked your social security account? How often have you checked your account?

The Social Security Administration has on record 140 million individual accounts. It is the largest bookkeeping system in the world. In order to properly credit each account with the proper earnings, the very latest in automatic data processing and electronic computer equipment is used.

The actual reports of earnings come from employers quarterly and the self-employed once a year.

### 76 Million Items

Each quarter the Social Security Administration receives over 76 million wage items to record. With this volume errors can occur. Perhaps the employer forgot to list an employee's social security number on his report, interchanged some of the digits in the number, or perhaps misspelled the name. Any of these errors could result in the earnings not being credited to the proper account.

The Social Security Administration is able to correctly credit the earnings in the vast majority of cases where errors are made. In some cases, they must recontact the employer for additional information. In a small percentage of cases, the error is not reconciled.

For this reason, the Social Security Administration advises that you check your social security account at least once every three years. To do this you secure the post card form OAR-7004 from the local social security office. Complete this form and drop it in the mail. In approximately three weeks you will receive a statement of your account that shows all the earnings credited to you since 1937.

If on the basis of this accounting you notice an error in the record, contact your local social security office immediately.

Local inquiries can be made to the Social Security Administration, 401 S. Elm St., Appleton, Wis.

### Plan Organization of Teen-Age Republican Club for Outagamie

An organizational meeting of the Teen-Age Republican Club of Outagamie County (TARS) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at GOP Headquarters, 213 E. College Ave.

The meeting is open to all

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

To Your Good Health

## Porphyria Uncommon Hereditary Ailment

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: Please discuss porphyria. My grandson has it. Different doctors claim they don't know too much about it as it is practically a new disease.

MRS. G. H.  
Well, perhaps "new." It was first recognized 40 years ago. It is not common and it is not simple to treat.

There are certain pigments (coloring matter) in the system called porphyrin. If there is some disorder in how the body metabolizes—or handles—these pigments, we call it porphyria. It appears to be hereditary.

Commonest is the acute, intermittent type. There are episodes of severe pain which may be in the abdomen or in the extremities; the patient feels weak and there may even be some paralysis. Occasionally there may be mental disturbance. One of the visible signs is that the urine becomes red.

There is no known cure. The individual has a peculiar response to materials occurring naturally in the body.

E. P.

The treatment, therefore, is aimed at relieving the pain, and at avoiding conditions which can touch off further attacks.

For relief, tranquilizers (but not barbiturates) and occasionally steroids (cortisone-type) drugs are used.

Barbiturates are known to be a factor in precipitating attacks. Sulfa drugs also should be avoided for the same reason.

Both of the drugs should not be used by a person who has had an attack, or might be subject to the disease because a parent is known to have had it.

In addition, heavy-metal poisoning (arsenic, lead and some less common ones) can touch off attacks.

If the skin is particularly af-

Fox Cities teen-agers, Republican organization spokesman said.

Selection of a nomination committee, naming temporary officers and planning for the fall campaign will highlight the first session.

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SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 9 to 9! TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 5:30!

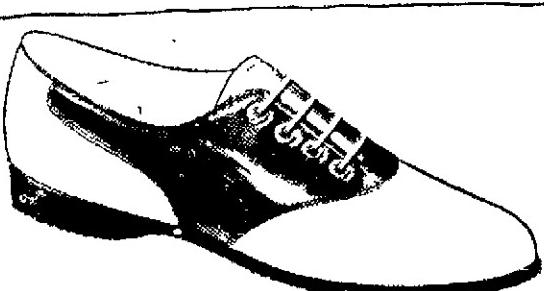
H.C. Prange Co.

ASSIGNMENT:  
FIT

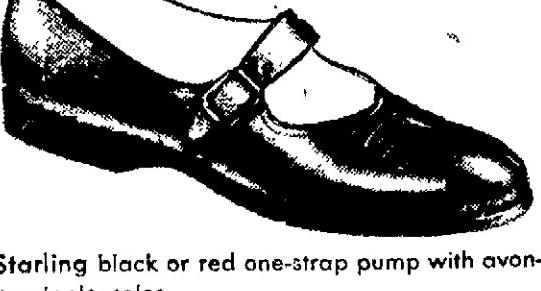
The First Rule of Stride Rite shoes is Fit, Support, Comfort, Long Wear and Handsome Good Looks! That's why the First Back-to-School Rule is Shop Stride Rite Shoes at Prange's!



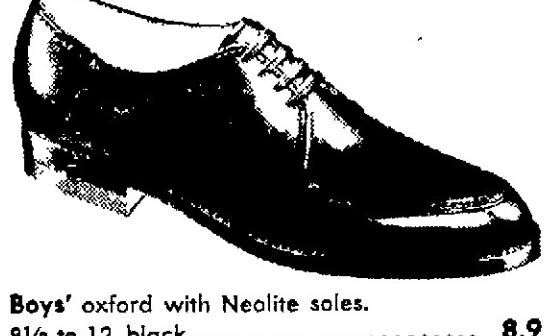
Skylark in Cordovan with Black Saddle & Avonite Ripple Sole.  
Girls sizes 8 1/2 to 12 ..... 8.98  
Misses sizes 12 1/2 to 3 ..... 9.98  
Growing Girls 4 to 6 ..... 10.98



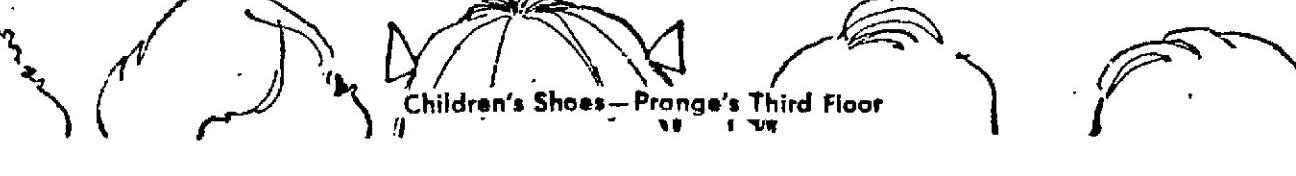
Skylark in smooth white with black patent saddle & Avonite ripple sole.  
Girls sizes 8 1/2 to 3 ..... 8.98  
Misses sizes 12 1/2 to 3 ..... 9.98



Starling black or red one-strap pump with avonite ripple soles.  
Girls sizes 8 1/2 to 12 ..... 7.98  
Misses 12 1/2 to 3, black only ..... 8.98



Boys' oxford with Neolite soles.  
8 1/2 to 12, black ..... 8.98  
12 1/2 to 3, black ..... 9.98  
3 1/2 to 6, black or brown ..... 10.98



Children's Shoes

Prange's Third Floor

Switch-about separates in campus camel that catch compliments quicker than a wink! Choose camel skinny skirt-8.98, camel-trimmed white cardigan-17.98, camel stretch pants-14.98; and camel-trimmed white v-neck sweater-14.98 with separate dickey-2.98. Bottom sizes 7 to 15, tops 36 to 40.

Jr. Sportswear-  
Prange's Second Floor Fashions

THIS WE  
BELIEVE

# Jingo Scans Calendar Of Month's Events

September Is Month Set Aside for Youth, Pancakes and Other Essentials.

**BY JINGO**  
A new month has slugged through the crowded events of its predecessor to arrive on time as new months have the habit of doing.

In many ways this month, September, has certain important overtones. It is a new beginning after the theoretically refreshing summer months. It is the beginning of the harvest of nature's bounty and good husbandry's hard work. And it is the beginning of a new school year.

All of these are well recognized, repeating phenomena; but in this age of advertising each month has its own peculiar — and you can read into that word anything you'd like — importance for sundry people.

In this light September is Youth Month, Child Foot Health Month, Frozen Food Buy-Time, Home Quiet Month, Home Sweet Home Month, Measure Your Mattress Month, National Better Breakfast Month, National Flapjack Month, National Pancake Month, Protein Bread Sales Month, Fall Clean-Up Time and American Home Lighting Fixture Month.

This information is gleaned from the authoritative Chasco's Calendar of Annual Events and Jingo is happy to pass the information on to you.

All kinds of promotions evolve out of these "annual events" and Hollywood is taking advantage of other people's ideas along these lines. The film moguls have been brightening Jingo's mornings with their usurped ideas in the form of photographs of stars depicting the day, week or month. Since immature eyes are said to scan these columns, the photos can not be put to the use Hollywood would have them; but it is interesting to see how the moguls have the scantily clad Martha Hyer come out to promote Cherokee Strip Day (Sept. 16) and the curvaceous J. O. Heatherton remind us to "Measure Your Mattress." The fact that September is Fall Clean-up Time must have past unnoticed in Hollywood.

Jingo had his say about the TV coverage of the Republican convention. To indicate that he isn't the only ungrateful viewer, the following is excerpted from a column of a colleague of Jingo's from Davenport, Ron Lorzenen.

**Paper Evaluation Course Opens at IPC in Appleton**

A paper evaluation course, the last of five conferences scheduled this summer at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, opened Monday at the graduate school and research center.

The course, offered for the first time this year, is director "toward understanding the nature of the important physical properties of paper and the principles underlying their measurement," according to an institute spokesman.

The course ends Friday.

Previous summer conferences were the ninth industry seminar, the 20th annual fiber microscopy course, the second annual conference on chemicals and paper and the conference on the humane economy.

Each technical conference was filled to capacity. Several were oversubscribed considerably and are filled partially for next year. The conference on the humane economy was for college faculty members and was underwritten by a foundation.

Actually, although the three networks went all out, none of them covered the conventions completely.

What they covered were mostly the floor shows put on by their own correspondents.

What viewers saw of the convention proceedings were only the segments the men in the control booths decided they should see.

When the proceedings were

**YGOP Meeting In Phoenix**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A young Republican summit conference, centering around an aerial tour of Arizona, begins today.

Participating will be Sen. Barry Goldwater's two sons and New York Rep. William E. Miller's two daughters. Goldwater is the GOP presidential candidate and Miller his running mate.

Elizabeth Anne Miller, 20, and her sister, Mary Karen, 17, were to be met in Phoenix by Barry Goldwater Jr., 26, and his brother, Michael, 21. The girls will be entertained at a reception at the Goldwater home tonight and then, with Barry Jr. at the controls, the four will fly over the state's scenic areas Wednesday.

**Carroll Baker Will Play Jean Harlow**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Carroll Baker will play the title role in the movie, "Jean Harlow," producer Joseph Levine announced Monday.

The movie, portraying the controversial life of one of Hollywood's most famous sex symbols, will be directed by Gordon Douglas.

## Blue-Gray War Buffs Given Show

BY TV SCOUT

9:10 (Channel 4-5)—Project 20 solves the problem of pleasing Civil War admirers of the North and South by presenting two half-hour portraits of heroes of that excursion back to back—"Lee, the Virginian" and "U. S. Grant, an Improbable Hero." Repeat.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — Any teenagers contemplating on not returning to school this fall are advised to watch Mr. Novak's powerful look at a dropout a few years later. Repeat.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — "The Bridges at Chalons" on Combat is reminiscent of "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and contains some of that movie's great suspense. Repeat.

7:8 (Channel 2) — Lowell Thomas, a man who never gets too blasé about the world on High Adventure, heads an expedition into New Guinea's interior hoping to run into some Stone-Age head-hunters and cannibals. Repeat.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — On Moment of Fear, Kim Hunter plays a housewife accused of slaying, of all people, a vacuum cleaner salesman. Repeat.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Can you imagine anybody throwing Ernest Borgnine into jail and getting away with it? On McHale's Navy this is what happens when he runs into Big Frenchy (George Kennedy), an old peacetime buddy with a grudge. Repeat.

8:9 (Channel 11) — The Greatest Show on Earth repeats its premiere show which has Broadway actor Harry Guardino playing a lame, once-great lion tamer and old pal of Jack Palance. (Color) Repeat.

8:9 (Channel 4-5) — "A Need of Valor," on The Richard Boone Show has a colorful, timely background, but viewers not versed in military tactics and upper echelon politics may be a bit confused by the story. Boone plays a general whose son is murdered in one of those Southeast Asian trouble spots. He doesn't trust the country's ruler (Ford Rainey), but can't act against U.S. government orders. Repeat.

9:10 (Channel 11) — "Storm Center" on The Fugitive is a beautifully acted drama set against a background of a Florida hurricane. Bethel Leslie and David Janssen carry 90 per cent of the episode. She is a woman who knew Janssen as Dr. Kimble. Repeat.

9:10 (Channel 2) — The Nut House takes an off-beat, and hopefully satirical look at the world. A revue employing young talent and original Jay Ward cartoons, it's headed by Kathy Kersh, a former beauty queen, who now has the dubious title of "Nut House Squirrel Girl."

**Unhappy Spouse Shoots Up Town**

COOLIN, Idaho (AP) — This sleepy north Idaho resort town was shot up Monday afternoon by a young man who said he was disgruntled over the breakup of his marriage.

Robert E. Tucker, 25, Spokane, Wash., finally was subdued by four officers after a wild two hours during which he marched the father of his estranged wife down Main Street at gunpoint and exchanged shots with a resort owner.

Postmaster James M. Roberts, Tucker's father-in-law, said Tucker came into the post office and ordered him out at gunpoint.

"He said he was going to kill everyone in town after his killed me," Roberts said.

Tucker shot up a store where terrified residents were trying to hide. No one was injured but the fusillade shattered windows and glass counters.

Lou Streypeller, owner of a resort lodge, grabbed his revolver and shot out the tires on Tucker's car.

"My revolver was no match for the rifle so I went back into the house and got my rifle," said Streypeller. "We exchanged two shots without hitting each other."

Officers arrived shortly after and arrested Tucker.

**'Pouch With a Punch'**

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Hound Dog, a 500-mile range missile carried by B52 bombers has been nicknamed the "Pouch with a Punch."



## State Motor Vehicle Department Studies 1963 Traffic Accidents

Over 72,000 Mishaps Occur In Wisconsin During Past Year

MADISON — Wisconsin's 72,056 traffic accidents in 1963 are accounted for 91.4 per cent of all vehicles figuring in accidents in the state last year.

Illinois vehicles were involved in 2.5 per cent of mishaps, Minnesota vehicles 1.1 per cent, and the remainder from other states or provinces. Forty-three vehicles were from foreign lands.

Rural Data Given

In the rural accident category, 50 per cent of mishaps took place on state highways, 21 per cent on county roads, and 29 per cent on town roads. Seventy-one per cent of the drivers involved in all fatal accidents were operating in violation of traffic laws, according to the motor vehicle department's report.

Vehicles in the 1962 model class were involved in 11.7 per cent of accidents, 1960 models in 11.1 per cent, 1963 models in 10.3 per cent, and 1959 models in 10.1 per cent. Oldest vehicle figuring in a reported accident was of 1925 vintage.

144 Walkers Died

Records show 144 pedestrians died last year in the state, 609 suffering major injuries and 1,719 with minor injuries. Sixty-four pedestrian fatalities were counted on rural roads, 80 in city streets.

Walkers killed included 92 males, 52 females. On-foot victims included 37 under age 14 and 45 over 65. Eighty-six pedestrians died in dusk or dark accidents, 52 in daylight mishaps.

Worst hour for fatal accidents last year was from 1 to 2 p.m., when 71 death-producing accidents occurred, or 9.2 per cent of the total.

Worst hour for other mishaps was from 4 to 5 p.m., when 2,034 injury-producing accidents (or 8.6 per cent) occurred, and when 4,053 property damage accidents (or 8.5 per cent) occurred, according to studies by the planning and records section, enforcement division of the motor vehicle department.

Weekends Hazardous

Forty-two per cent of all fatal accidents took place on either Saturday or Sunday. Saturday proved the worst day for injury and property damage accidents.

Eight out of 10 drivers involved in all accidents last year were male. The 19-year-olds proved most dangerous to themselves and to others, just a percentage point ahead of 18-year-olds.

In a long list of possible contributing circumstances, the leading factors were failure to yield right of way, speed too fast for conditions, inattentive driving, improper lookout, had been drinking, following too closely, and drove off center.

Advertisement

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) The New Interns. (starts Wednesday) Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World at 1:15, 4 p.m., 6:50 and 9:40.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Pink Panther and Come Blow Your Horn. (starts Wednesday) McHale's Navy and The Chalk Garden. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Black Like Me and Sundays in New York. (starts Wednesday) How the West Was Won and The Brass Bottle. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (tonight) Bikini Beach at 6:30 and 10:30. Marnie, once at 8:30.

Raoul, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Hard Day's Night at 6:30 and 9:40. Wild Guitar, once at 8:10. (starts Wednesday) McHale's Navy at 6:30 and 9:53. Hide and Seek, once at 8:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The New Interns at 6:40 and 9 p.m. (starts Wednesday) A Shot in the Dark at 7:19 and 9:18.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Female Jungle and Oklahoma Woman. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (ends today) A Hard Day's Night at 4 p.m., 6:30 and 10 p.m. (starts Wednesday) A Shot in the Dark.

## Special Events

Attic Theatre — (Tonight and Wednesday) Last performances of musical, Gypsies, 8:15 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Peninsula Players — (opens tonight) Last play of season, Arthur Kopit's Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad, 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek. Plays through Sunday.

Winnebago County Fair — (through Friday) Variety stage show at grandstand 7:30 and 9 p.m. tonight, Wednesday and Thursday; harness racing at 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

## Television Schedule

### WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—Here's Albert	7:00—The Fugitive	11:00—Father Knows Best
4:30—Mickey Mouse	7:30—The Nut House	11:30—Lover's Reckless	
5:00—See Hunt Crankle	8:00—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	8:15—The Fugitive	12:00—Romper Room	
6:00—Rifleman	8:30—News	1:00—Susie Q	
6:30—Combat	9:00—Cartoon Karavelle	2:00—General Hospital	
7:00—McHale's Navy	9:30—Price is Right	3:00—Queen Inn a Day	
8:00—Greatest Show on Earth	10:00—Get the Message	3:30—Trailblaster	
	10:30—Missing Link		

TUESDAY, P.M.	7:00—The Nut House	7:30—I, Love Lucy	9:30—Concentration
7:30—Mickey Mouse Club	8:00—News	10:00—The Brady Bunch	10:30—Love of Life
8:00—Sports	8:30—Theater	11:00—Lover's Reckless	11:30—Truth or Consequences
8:30—Leave It to Beaver	9:00—Cartoon Karavelle	12:00—Romper Room	11:45—Search for Tomorrow
9:00—High Adventure	9:30—Queen Inn a Day	1:00—Love Lucy	11:45—Guiding Light
	10:00—Cartoon Karavelle	2:00—General Hospital	

TUESDAY, P.M.	9:00—High Adventure	9:30—Queen Inn a Day	10:00—Concentration
9:30—Mickey Mouse Club	10:00—Cartoon Karavelle	10:30—The Brady Bunch	11:00—Love of Life
10:00—Sports	10:30—Queen Inn a Day	11:00—Love Lucy	11:30—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Leave It to Beaver	11:00—Queen Inn a Day	12:00—Romper Room	
11:00—High Adventure	11:30—Queen Inn a Day	1:00—Love Lucy	

TUESDAY, P.M.	11:00—Queen Inn a Day	12:00—Romper Room	1:00—Love Lucy
11:30—Queen Inn a Day	1:00—Love Lucy	2:00—General Hospital	3:00—Trailblaster
12:00—Queen Inn a Day	2:00—General Hospital	3:00—Trailblaster	

TUESDAY, P.M.	12:00—Queen Inn a Day	1:00—Love Lucy	2:00—General Hospital
12:30—Queen Inn a Day	2:00—General Hospital	3:00—Trailblaster	
1:00—Queen Inn a Day	3:00—Trailblaster		

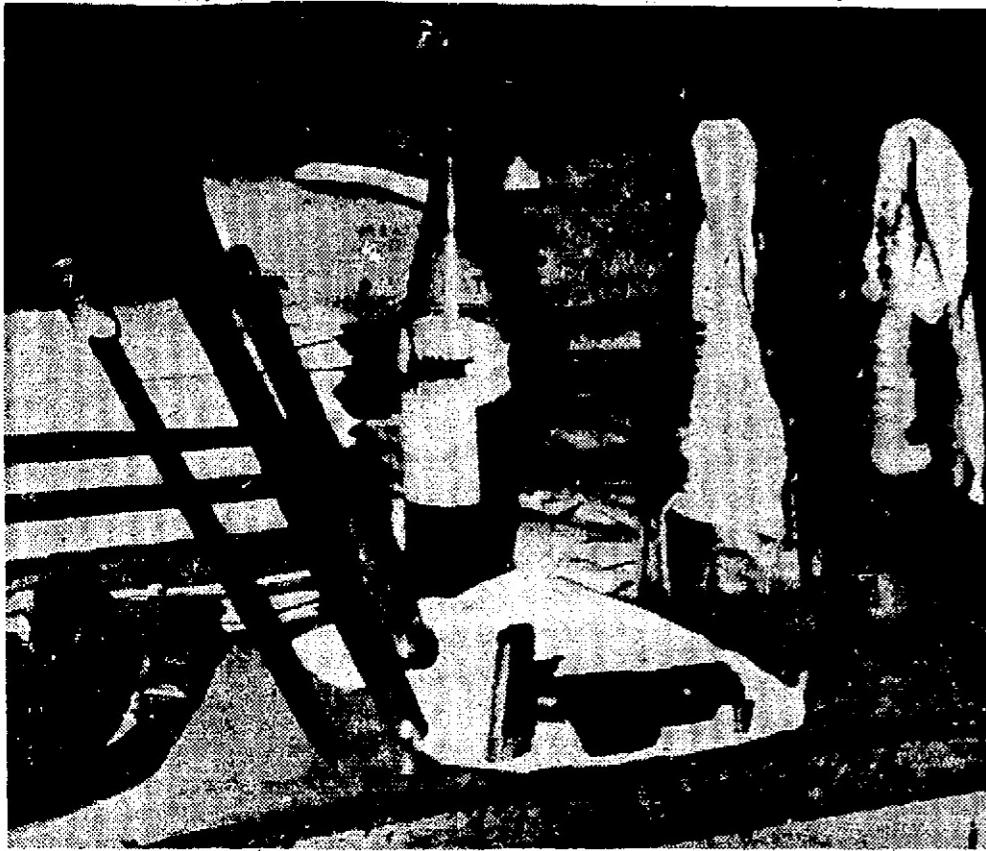
TUESDAY, P.M.	1:00—Queen Inn a Day	2:00—General Hospital	3:00—Trailblaster
1:30—Queen Inn a Day	3:00—Trailblaster		
2:00—Queen Inn a Day			

TUESDAY, P.M.	2:00—Queen Inn a Day	3:00—Trailblaster	
2:30—Queen Inn a Day			
3:00—Queen Inn a Day			

TUESDAY, P.M.	3:00—Queen Inn a Day	4:00—Romper Room	
3:30—Queen Inn a Day	4:00—Romper Room		
4:00—Queen Inn a Day			

TUESDAY, P.M.	4:00—Queen Inn a Day	4:30—Queen Inn a Day	
4:30—Queen Inn a Day	4:30—Queen Inn a Day		
5:00—Queen Inn a Day			

TUESDAY, P.M.	5:00—Queen Inn a Day	5:30—Queen Inn a Day	
5:30—Queen Inn a Day	5:30—Queen Inn a Day		
6:00—Queen Inn a Day			



**Shaykh Muhammad**, right, sits with lowered eyes in Philadelphia police station Monday night after his arrest in raid on Negro freedom movement headquarters.



### Sgt. York Reported In 'Grave Condition' At Tennessee Hospital

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Doctors watching Sgt. Alvin York's latest battle with death reported early today the 76-year-old Medal of Honor winner remained in "very grave" condition.

Members of the family waited at the bedside of the hero of World War I, who doctors said was suffering from an acute urinary tract infection. York has been hospitalized 11 times in the past two years.

The old soldier, bedridden since 1954, killed 25 Germans and captured 132 others in the Argonne Forest in France in 1918.

funeral cortege and a military honor guard chanted, "they fell on the field of glory."

Polish Defense Minister Marshal Marian Spychalsky Monday was permitted to use the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia to remind the Russians it was their secret police who weakened the Polish Communist party on the eve of World War II by killing many of its leaders.

### FBI Reports Crime Increase

#### All Categories Up for First 6 Months of Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI reports a 15 per cent increase in major crime in the United States the first half of this year.

Increases were recorded in all sections of the country and in all categories. Over the same period last year, the report pointed up a 23 per cent increase in crime in suburban areas.

The Southern states showed

an 18 per cent increase, the Northeast 15 per cent, the north-central states 14 per cent and the Western states 11 per cent.

Rape increased 20 per cent; assault, 17; murder, 13; robbery, 12; burglaries, 13; larceny, 15, and auto theft 17 per cent.

The crime rate in cities of more than 25,000 persons increased by 14 per cent, while rural areas recorded a 9 per cent gain. The rate increased by 7 per cent in cities of more than 1 million population and by 23 per cent in cities under 10,000.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, writing in the bureau's September law enforcement bulletin, called for better pay to attract better law enforcement officers. He also advocated a bigger investment in crime fighting facilities.

### Green Bay Man Killed in Wreck

FREEMAN, S.D. (AP) — Edward White, 75, of Green Bay, Wis., was killed Monday in a two-car collision at the intersection of two main highways near Freeman.

Authorities said he had been traveling east on Highway 44

and turned onto Highway 81 seconds before the crash.

Howard Ernst, 23, of Vermillion, S.D., driver of the second car, and three passengers received minor injuries.

ficers. He also advocated a bigger investment in crime fighting facilities.

### Revised Plan In Senate on Health Care

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also would liberalize the earnings test so that persons receiving Social Security could make more money and still not lose their benefits.

The revisions worked out in the administration package would change the 5 per cent boost in benefits of the House bill to a \$7 a month increase, raise the wage base to \$5,600 instead of \$5,400 as in the House bill, and cut the nursing home care under the King-Anderson plan from 180 days to 60 days.

King-Anderson supporters charged that Long's proposal would kill chances of a health care plan by using up revenues needed to finance it.

#### Higher Taxes

They pointed out that if Long's more generous cash benefits schedule were adopted, it would force Social Security taxes eventually up to 10 per cent. It would be difficult and perhaps impossible to vote higher levies on top of this to finance health costs, they argued.

About 18 million persons over 65 would be eligible immediately for the benefits of the plan if it were written into law.

Under present law, the eventual maximum Social Security tax is 4.625 per cent each for employer and employee, or a \$.48 wage base.

Under the House bill, the rate ceiling would be 4.8 per cent each on a \$5,400 base.

Under the Long amendment, it would be 5 per cent each on a \$5,400 base. Under the new Gore amendment, it would be 5.2 per cent each on a \$5,600 base.

### Justice Bureau Finds No Estes Gift to Senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says it has investigated and found to be "without any foundation in fact" an allegation that Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., accepted \$50,000 from Billie Sol Estes four years ago.

The department said Monday it is closing its books on the matter. Gordon McLendon, who lost to Yarborough May 2 in Texas' Democratic Senate primary, charged "whitewash."

The allegation that Yarborough received money from Estes was made during the primary by Ernest Keeton, a former chauffeur for Estes. Appearing on a television campaign program for McLendon, a Dallas radio executive and onetime baseball broadcaster, Keeton

said he saw Estes give Yarborough an envelope containing the money on Nov. 6, 1960.

### Couple Finds New Way to Make Friends for America

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — An American digging a hole makes more friends than foreign aid, says the oldest couple in the Peace Corps after a 20-month assignment in the Peruvian slums.

Chester Wiggins, 67, a former construction engineer, and his wife Barbara, 65, a teacher, returned home Monday and are awaiting their Peace Corps discharge.

Their assignment was to help some of the poor people of Arequipa.

#### Made Friends

"We've made more friends than aid ever got," they said.

"We lived in a barriada, a squatter's settlement," added Wiggins. "There are about 55 barriadas in Arequipa and all 55 Peace Corps volunteers lived in them."

Their little room attracted the curious who came by each day to peer in and watch.

"I put a block outside the window so the kids could get a good look in," Wiggins said.

When they arrived in the city

### Governors, News Executives Meet

#### Forecasting of Election Results Under Discussion

NEW YORK (AP) — A committee of state governors who recently expressed concern about the forecasting of election results before polls are closed in some areas, met Monday with news media executives.

Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer, chairman of the national Governors Conference, said after the all-day closed meeting:

"The broadcasting media share the concern of the nation's governors that premature declarations of election victories might influence the election results in those areas where the polls have not closed."

One proposal said to have been discussed was for a uniform poll-closing time nationally. This was to insure that Western voters would not be influenced by early returns reported from the East.

Sawyer said afterward, however, "there was general agreement that studies are inconclusive on whether or not the reporting of election results affects an elector's decision to vote."

A special committee will meet

### Idaho's Cannon Before Voters For Re-Election

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Democratic Sen. Howard W. Cannon seeks renomination in the Nevada primary election today against charges by his opponents that he has not represented the state effectively in Washington.

His opponents also have tried to link Cannon, 52 of Las Vegas, unfavorably with Bobby Baker, the former Democratic Senate secretary whose financial affairs were investigated by the Senate.

Nevada voters also were choosing nominees for the state's only seat in the U.S. House, state legislative posts and a variety of local offices.

Secretary of State John Koontz forecast a turnout of about 90,000, or approximately 61 per cent of the state's 146,368 registered voters, a primary record. The weather was expected to be unseasonably cool and rainy in much of the state.

Lt. Gov. Paul Laxalt, 42, per-

sonal and handsome Carson City attorney, was heavily favored to win the GOP Senate nomination.

He said he saw Estes give Yarborough an envelope containing the money on Nov. 6, 1960.

The GOP candidate will face Rep. Neil Staebler, who is unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Three Republicans competed for the right to try to unseat Democratic incumbent Philip Hart, a first-term senator with no primary opposition.

They are Mrs. Ely Peterson, recently resigned as assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee; James O'Neill, a member of the State Board of Education, and Edward Meany Jr., a leather goods sales promotion manager.

In the congressional races, 17

incumbents are seeking nomina-

tion but at least two will be knocked out of the running.

Redistricting has pitted in-

currant Democratic Reps. Lu-

cien Nedzi and Harold Ryan

against each other in the 14th

District and Democrat John

Dingell against John Lesinski in

the 16th District.

Water Tanks

Wiggins helped put up some 500 water tanks, over 3,000 cesspools, 300 new homes, and 150 new bathrooms as well as a modern nursery in the \$30,000 school.

"It's the ideal thing for all those people who refuse to let others pull down the curtain on their life," Wiggins said.

"All those little aches and pains I had before I left — why down there. I didn't take the slightest bit of notice of them," said his gray-blond wife. "The only pain I've got is a little ache to get going again."

WHITEFIELD, N.H. (AP) — Edward Allen Pierce, who entered the investment business as a \$20-per-week clerk and now is the only surviving founder of the Wall Street brokerage house of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, celebrated his 50th birthday Monday by playing nine holes of golf.

The CIA made use of foundation

### Poland Marks Anniversary Of Invasion

#### German's March Recalled Start Of World War II

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The 25th anniversary of Germany's invasion of Poland — the fateful start of World War II — is being recalled today in Poland with rallies, speeches and mourning.

Top Polish leaders are ap-

pearing at rallies in Warsaw and in Gdansk, the former free city of Danzig. It was in Danzig that the first shots sounded at 4:45 a.m. Sept. 1, 1939, when the German cruiser Schleswig-Holstein shelled Westerplatte, a tiny Polish enclave across the Bay of Danzig.

In West Germany, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard observed the anniversary by declaring that Germans want nothing more to do with war.

Radio Speech

In a radio speech Monday, Erhard said: "The Germans — of this I am certain — have learned from horrible experience and their whole longing is to achieve a true peace.

"We Germans will be specially reminded of the disaster of 1939, which was unleashed in our name by a brutal ruler. We must own up to this historical fact."

Anniversary rallies also were held Monday. The Polish Press Agency said the largest gathering was at Bytom, Upper Silesia, attended by 100,000 persons.

Edward Gierek, a member of the Polish Communist party's Politburo, told the rally: "We bow our heads to all our sisters and brothers who fell in the defense of this fatherland in that unequal fight."

Gierek said Poland's security now is guaranteed by the material and defensive strength of the entire Socialist (Communist) camp, especially of the Soviet Union."

At dusk in Warsaw Monday night, a solemn roll call of soldiers who died in the early hours of the war was read at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier by Gen. Josef Dziadura, commander of the Warsaw garrison. After each name, drums beat a

CONTINUOUS FROM PAGE 1

ly into the Republican edge in the state Senate.

Gov. George Romney is challenged on the GOP ticket by former state Sen. George Higgins, a Ferndale auto dealer who is a staunch backer of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

The GOP candidate will face Rep. Neil Staebler, who is unopposed for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

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to get going again."

White

# Sisters Travel Valley Lakes, Rivers

A day that was pure fun was planned by Father Vanden Borne Council of the Knights of Columbus for the nuns who teach in Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute. The 34 sisters, their Knights of Columbus escorts and the pilots of three boats met at Clark and Lund Street pier for a cruise that took them from the Fox River to Lake Buttes des Morts, to the Wolf River, Lake Winneconne, Lake Poygan and the Oshkosh Boat Club for dinner.

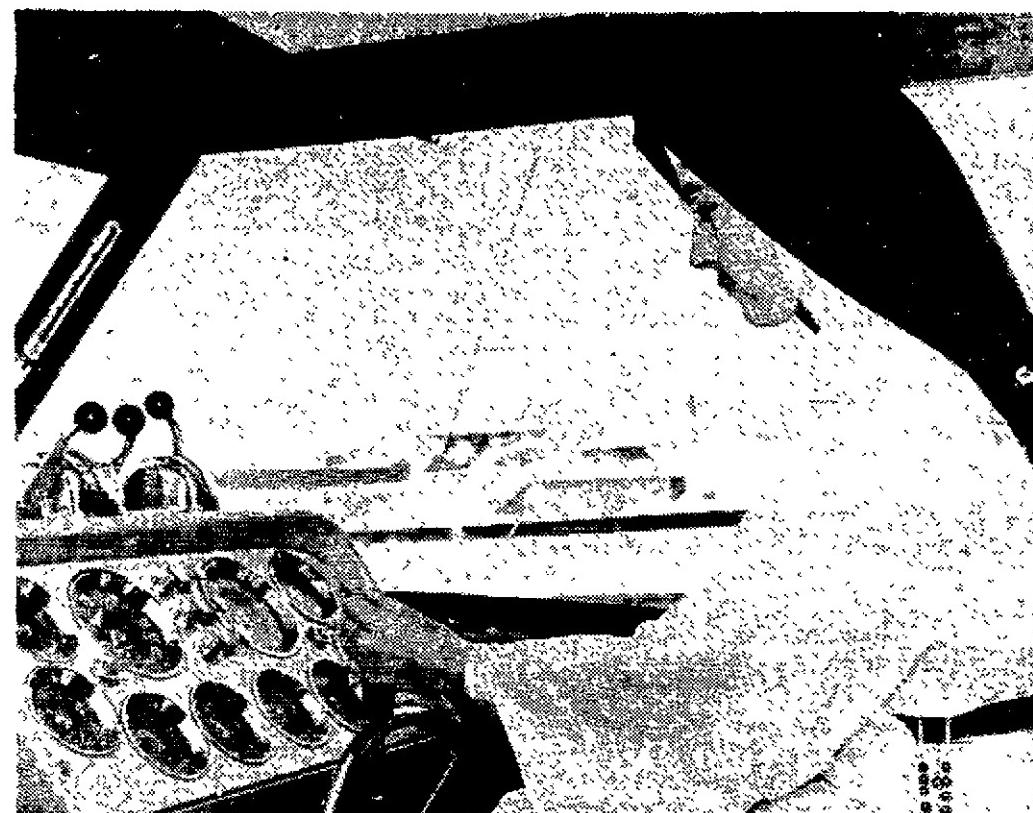
This is the fourth year the outing has been held, but some of the nuns are new to the villages and had never been on such big boats before. The splash of waves and the complicated

instrument panels of the boats intrigued the fancy of the teachers and convent staffs, who learned ship lore and terms from stem to stern.

Boat owners are Phil Raddatz, Oshkosh, Frank Leisen, Menasha, and Joseph Van Daalwyk, Kaukauna. Accompanying the group were Grand Knight and Mrs. Paul Smits, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. James Locy, Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jansen, Little Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindberg, Kimberly, and Mrs. Eugene Hietpas, Kimberly, whose husband was chairman of the day's plans.



*Sr. Margaret Ann and Sister Jose, Kimberly, learned about life preservers during their day-long cruise that began and ended at Oshkosh. The Sisters of St. John Catholic School, Little Chute, Holy Name of Jesus Catholic School, Kimberly, and St. Paul Catholic School, Combined Locks, were the guests of Father Vanden Borne Council of the Knights of Columbus for the day. Below, three of the sisters sit on deck chairs and carry on a spirited conversation as the boat left the dock.*



*Three boats were used to take the school sisters and their escorts through the rivers and lakes of the Fox Valley Wednesday. Above, one of the boats swings away from the dock for the jaunt. At left, Sr. Mary Alan of St. John School, Little Chute, looks over the instrument panel as she takes the wheel. Below, the nuns enjoy the dinner at the Oshkosh Boat Club. (Post-Crescent Photos)*



## Miss Aranda Bride Of John McGinnis

Miss Maribeth Aranda and the bride, the bridegroom is John McGinnis exchanged marriage vows Aug. 8 at St. Paul's, 221 S. Memorial Dr., and of the Holy Cross Catholic, the late Mr. McGinnis. Church, Park Ridge, Ill. The Rev. Msgr. James Duffin performed the ceremony. David Hussey acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Aranda, man.

Park Ridge, are the parents of a wedding reception was held at the Sheraton O'Hare, Park Ridge.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Door County. They live in Appleton.

The couple was graduated from Marquette University, Milwaukee. Mrs. McGinnis will teach at Lincoln School in the fall. Her husband is employed as an accountant at the Marathon Division of American Can Co.

Rev. Wilbur A. Troge officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Junior Auxiliary Chairmen Named

By Unit President

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Dolores Behrent and Phillip Rusch Aug. 17 at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. Wilbur A. Troge officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Behrent, 629 S. Outagamie St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Irving Rusch Sr., 1010 W. Hawes Ave., and the late Mr. Rusch.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Harold Tessen, the bride's sister, and Donald Rusch, a brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Rusch is employed at the Norbert College, De Pere, where he is majoring in accounting. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu Chi.

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1 P.M. to 5 P.M. EVERY DAY

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### SPECIAL CLASS FOR BOYS

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Miss Mary De Valk

Parents Tell Engagement of Miss De Valk

KIMBERLY — The betrothal of Miss Mary Patricia De Valk to Thomas G. Roovers has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John De Valk, 402 E. Elm St. Mr. Roovers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Roovers, 107 E. Elm St.

The bride-elect is employed as a clerk-stenographer at the Outagamie County Highway Department, at the Court House, Appleton. Her fiance attends St. Norbert College, De Pere, where he is majoring in accounting. He is affiliated with Sigma Nu Chi.

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• We Replace Window Shades  
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Free Parking at rear of store

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is  
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# **SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

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- Pencils
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### Daughter's Engagement Announced

DE PERE—Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smits, 221 S. Huron St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to James R. Powers.

Mrs. Sherman Kapp is reservation chairman for the Legion Auxiliary County Council to be held in Seymour Sept. 15. Reservations should be made by Sept. 11.

Junior Auxiliary will hold a picnic Saturday at Erb Park.

Mr. Powers is the son of Mrs. John W. Powers, 974 Baldwin St., Neenah, and the late Mr. Powers.

The bride-elect is a graduate

### North Shore Women Tell Golf Winners

Women of the North Shore Golf Club played for low net in all classes Wednesday at the club.

Mrs. Carlton Kuck won class A; Mrs. Douglas Hyde and Mrs. James McNeivins tied for class B; Mrs. Charles Gilbert, class

C, and Mrs. B. H. Kellogg, class D.

Listed as blind bogey winners were Mrs. Robert Mosher, Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. Lee Heroman, Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. Charles Dostal, and Mrs. David Ryan.

Approaches were sunk by Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Mrs. James McKenny, and Mrs. Charles McClure.

An awards luncheon will be held at the club Wednesday.

## SELLING OUT

**Six Rooms of High Grade Period Furniture**

**Moving into Smaller Home**

1. **TEN PIECE solid mahogany dining room set with six chairs, 2 arm and 4 diners; table has four extension boards, seats 14. Breaker-front buffet, breaker-front china cabinet, corner cabinet. Purchased from R'way of Sheboygan. Excellent condition. Cost when new \$1,250.00.**

**DISPOSAL PRICE \$385**

2. **MASTER BEDROOM SET. Genuine Walnut triple dresser, large chest, twin beds with very fine mattresses and box springs. Cost when new \$765.00.**

**DISPOSAL PRICE \$350**

3. **GUEST ROOM BEDROOM SET. Antique white French provincial. Large double dresser, large chest, night table, 2 twin size beds with top grade mattresses and box springs. Formica tops. Cost when new \$585.00.**

**DISPOSAL PRICE \$275**

4. **DELUXE FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC RANGE, twin ovens and broiler. Excellent condition. Cost when new \$350.00.**

**DISPOSAL PRICE \$90**

5. **KITCHEN SET. Drop leaf table and two chairs, opens to seat six. Very fine condition. Cost when new \$119.00.**

**DISPOSAL PRICE \$50**

6. **ITALIAN PROVINCIAL FLEXSTEEL SOFA. Upholstered in imported matelasse. Five months old. Cost when new \$495.00.**

**DISPOSAL PRICE \$225**

7. **PERIOD tables, lamps and other fine items too many to list, being sold at a sacrifice.**

8. **TWO GRAND RAPIDS CUSTOM MADE FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAIRS. A-1 condition. Cost when new \$450.00.**

**DISPOSAL PRICE, PAIR \$150**

**ALL ITEMS in EXCELLENT CONDITION, BEING SOLD for CASH**

**SHOWN ONLY by APPOINTMENT**

**Phone Regent 3-3925 or 3-7767**

## Newlyweds Honeymoon In West

Honeymooning in Arizona and Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Schultz. The former Miss Roselyn M. Schlender, 1409½ N. Division St., and Mr. Schultz exchanged nuptial vows at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. W. Bergholz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlender, Oshkosh, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Schultz, 1003 N. Richmond St.

The bride chose Miss Judith Ann Buck to serve as her maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Schultz and Miss Margaret Schultz. Miss Tammy Sue Buck acted as flower girl.

A brother of the bridegroom, LeRoy Schultz, served as best man. Richard E. Schultz and Gary L. Schlender shared groomsmen's duties. Guests were ushered to their places by Steven D. Buck and Ernest

Landers. The couple repeated marriage promises Aug. 22 at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lonigro, 1425 W. Taylor St. The couple was incorrectly listed as Mrs. Vander Velden in Monday's account of the couple's wedding. (Rohde Photo)

The bodies of the poodles, below, are cut from terry cloth, with tail ears and legs cut and stuffed separately and attached to the body. Yarn is wound around a hairpin crochet hook, stitched down the center, slipped off, doubled and stitched again. Sewed to the dog in a serpentine fashion, the fur adds reality. Button eyes and a fancy hat are added features.



## Pet Parade Made Of Felt and Yarn

BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL

Ever thought of starting your own make-believe menagerie of cloth-covered canines and fuzzy-faced kittens? Such a "blue ribbon brigade" always keeps its best paw forward and its kennel card form when exhibited as pictures, appliques, pin cushions, bookends or table collections.

The fabric brood can be styled from a variety of materials, including flannel. For example, draw a cuddly kitten on a piece of muslin; then, back it with a similar length of flannel. Stretch the dual pieces on a wooden frame and use a punch needle to fill in the animal outline. The wool yarn through the muslin underside, so the results are duplicated on the flannel topside. For a realistic look, insert several rows of shaded yarn.

When Mr. Whiskers is completed, comb wool with a tease brush, so it has the "touch-me fluffiness" of fur. A suede brush can be substituted for similar results. Glass eyes and broomstick whiskers are final additions.

**Yarn Fur For Poodle**

Of course, if you're a dog

fancier, there's nothing more

heart-winning than a saucy looking poodle. Cut in profile from

twin thicknesses of material, the canine's head, neck and torso are snipped as one unit. The legs are separate. Each piece is stitched individually, filled with cotton stuffing, and assembled.

Shoe button eyes, felt tongue and yarn fur are then added. The latter can be made by wrapping wool around a hairpin crochet hook, stitching it down the center, then slipping it off the form, folding it lengthwise, and restitching. Immediately, a ruffled serpentine of fur emerges.

Naturally, such canine cutouts needn't be elaborate. An outline can be traced onto a square of felt, reenforced on the back with stiffening and then decorated with bead eyes, shoestring tail and pompon fur.

For variety, try using an ice cream stick to make the fur. Madison. The contestants will place a piece of yarn lengthwise on the stick, then, without judging on workmanship, design, cutting, switch directions and coordination with the individual wooden paddle. Circle the stick (Many awards will be given entrants in the local contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hietpas' twin strip and cut the sides away from the paddle. Presto! twin daughters, Jacqueline and Jane, have been national entrants in ball trim and the beginning of a recent years. Jacqueline competed in the national contest for

## 'Wool' Sewing Contest Set For October

Oct. 10 has been announced as the date for the annual "Make-it-Yourself With Wool" contest. It will include a style show and judging at 2 p.m. at Valley Fair shopping center.

The competition will include eight counties in District 11. Represented will be Marinette, Oconto, Menominee, Shawano, Kewaunee counties. Mrs. Paul Hietpas, 120 E. Lincoln Ave., is the district chairman.

### New Division

A new division is planned for this year's event. To get the younger sewers started, a contest featuring a jumper or wool skirt is scheduled for 10 to 13-year-olds. Only Junior and Senior Division winners will go on

to the state contest, to be held in Madison. The contestants will model their own clothes and be

wise on the stick, then, without judging on workmanship, design, cutting, switch directions and coordination with the individual wooden paddle. Circle the stick (Many awards will be given entrants in the local contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hietpas' twin

daughters, Jacqueline and Jane, have been national entrants in ball trim and the beginning of a recent years. Jacqueline com-

peted in the national contest for

two years and Jane won the

event in 1963. Her entry was a

white wool wedding gown.

Dear Friends: I suggest you give the parents a copy of a book. "The Life of Helen Keller."

This remarkable woman,

now 83 years old, was left

both deaf and blind at 19

years old.

We are all heartbroken.

Please tell us what to do or say to help the stricken parents face this dark hour in their lives.

They will be needing a great deal of emotional support and encouragement. Any suggestion from you will be appreciated—Sorrowing Friends.

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